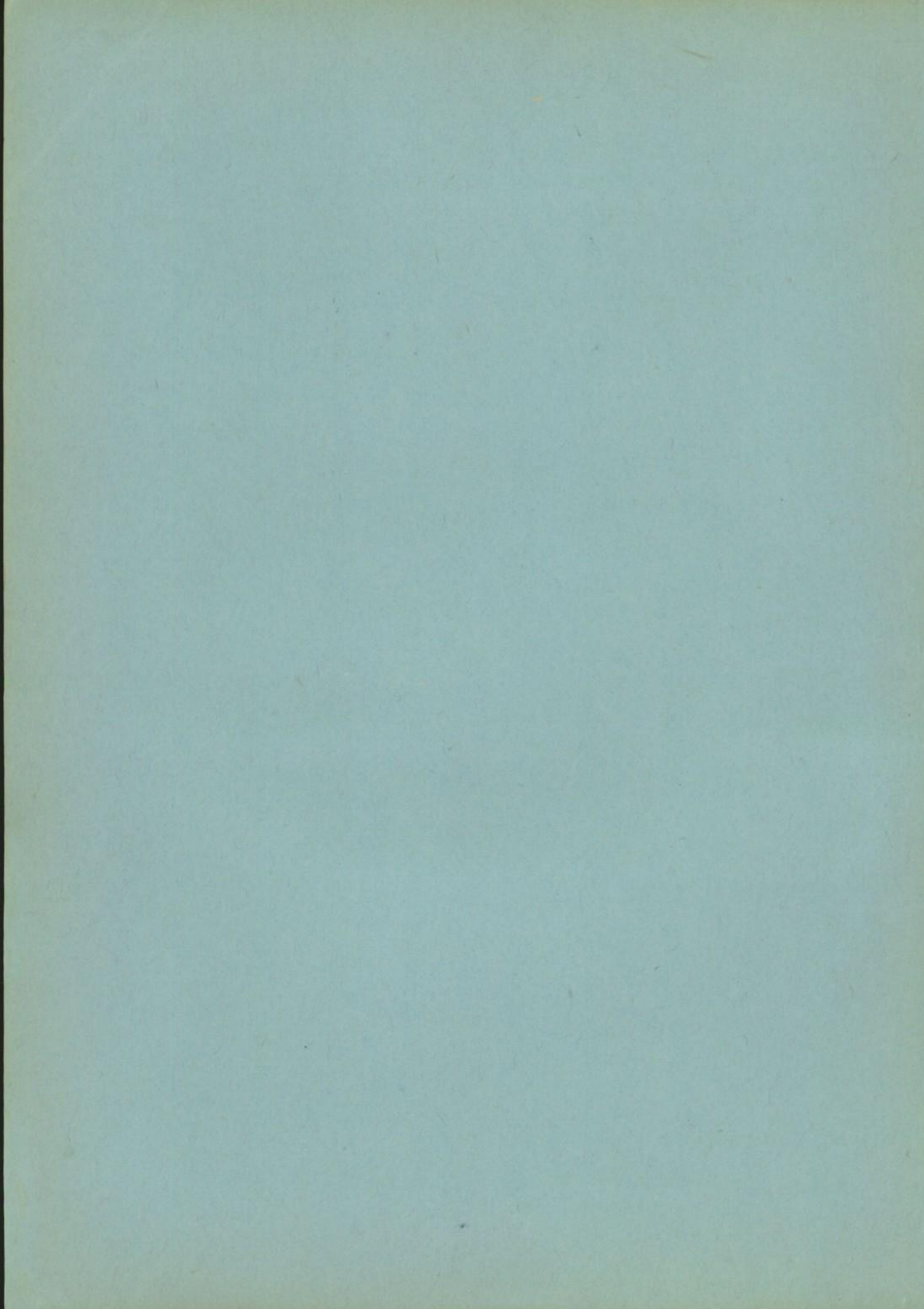
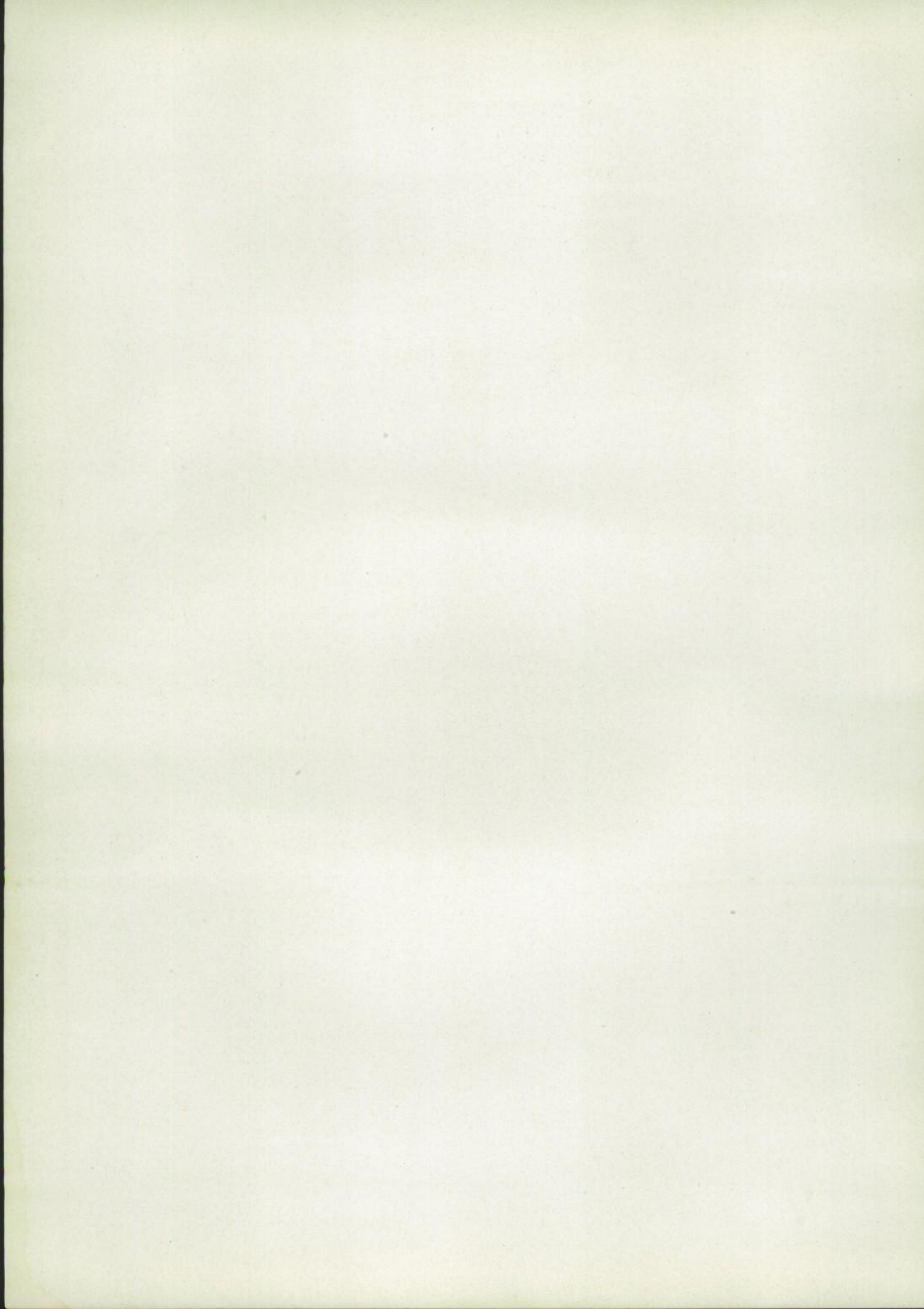


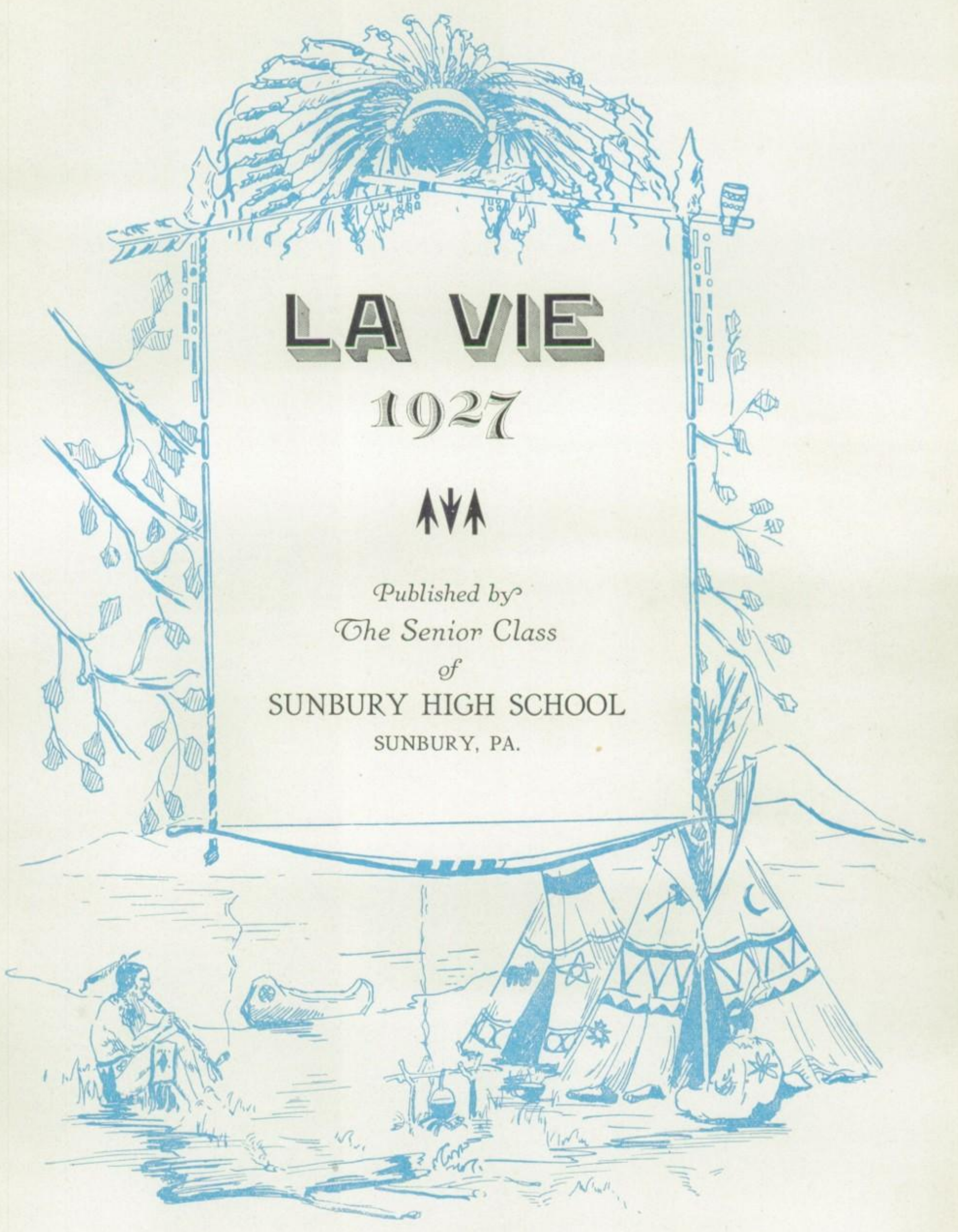
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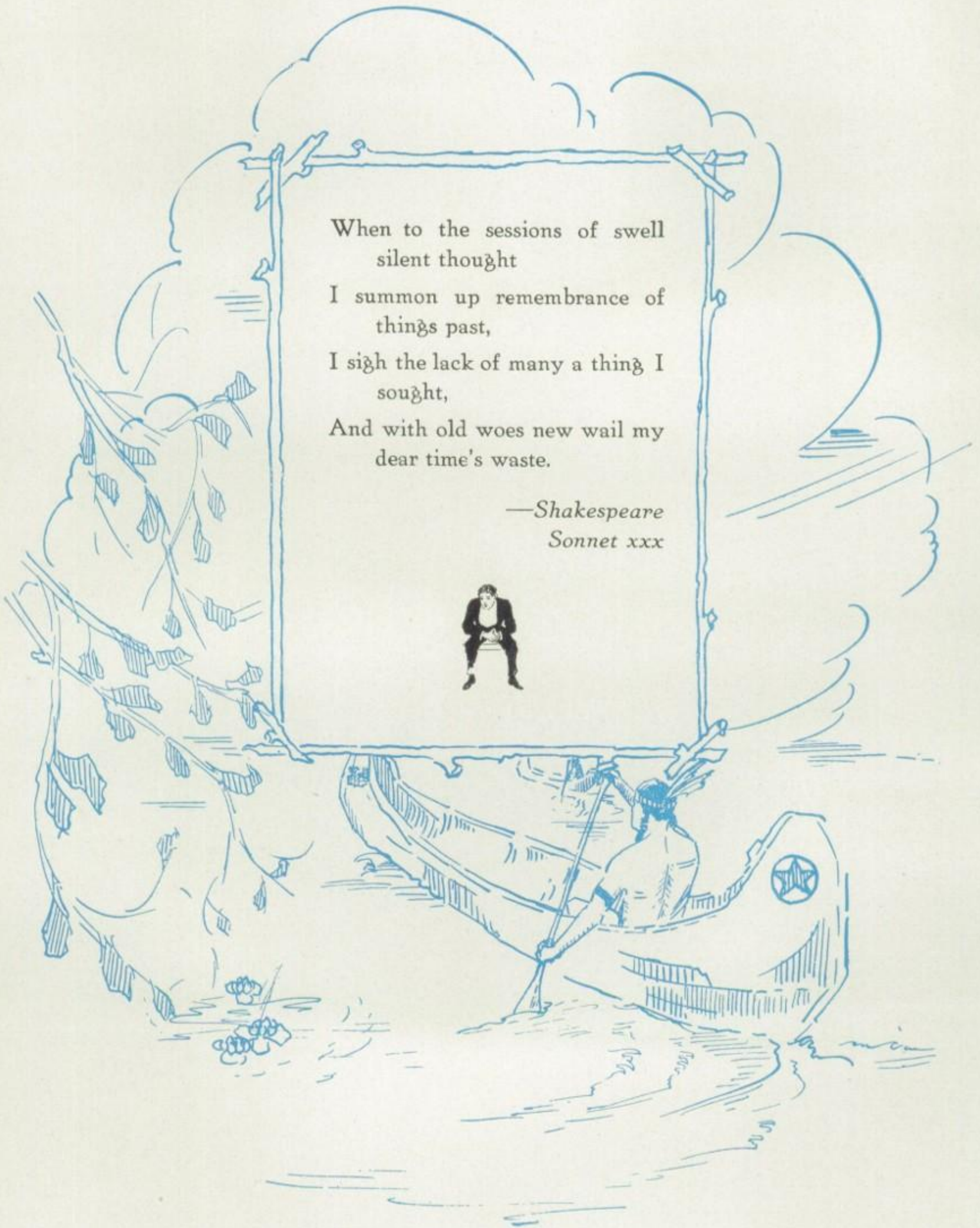
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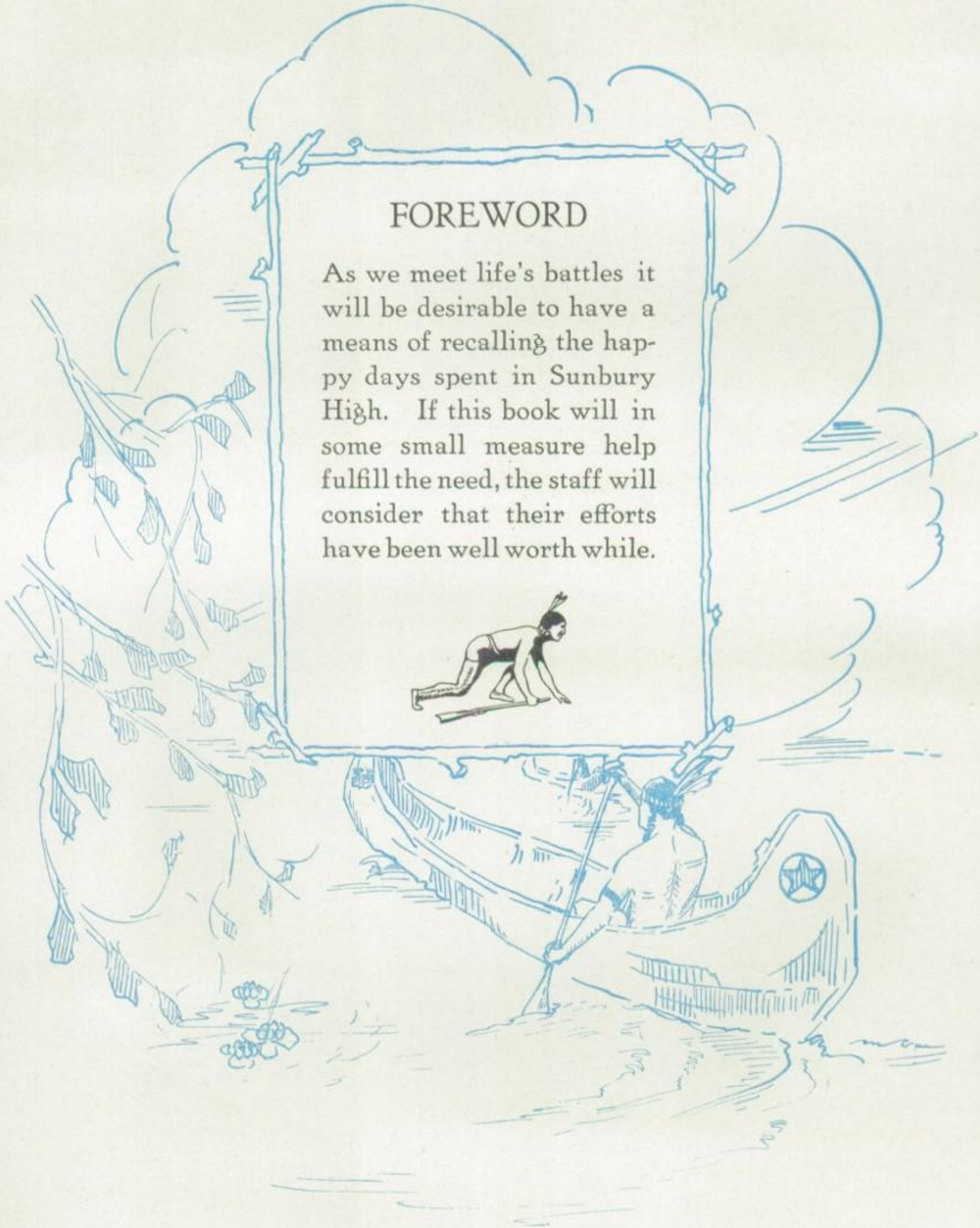
And with old woes new wail my
dear time's waste.

—*Shakespeare*
Sonnet xxx



FOREWORD

As we meet life's battles it will be desirable to have a means of recalling the happy days spent in Sunbury High. If this book will in some small measure help fulfill the need, the staff will consider that their efforts have been well worth while.



To
Ross A. Hufford

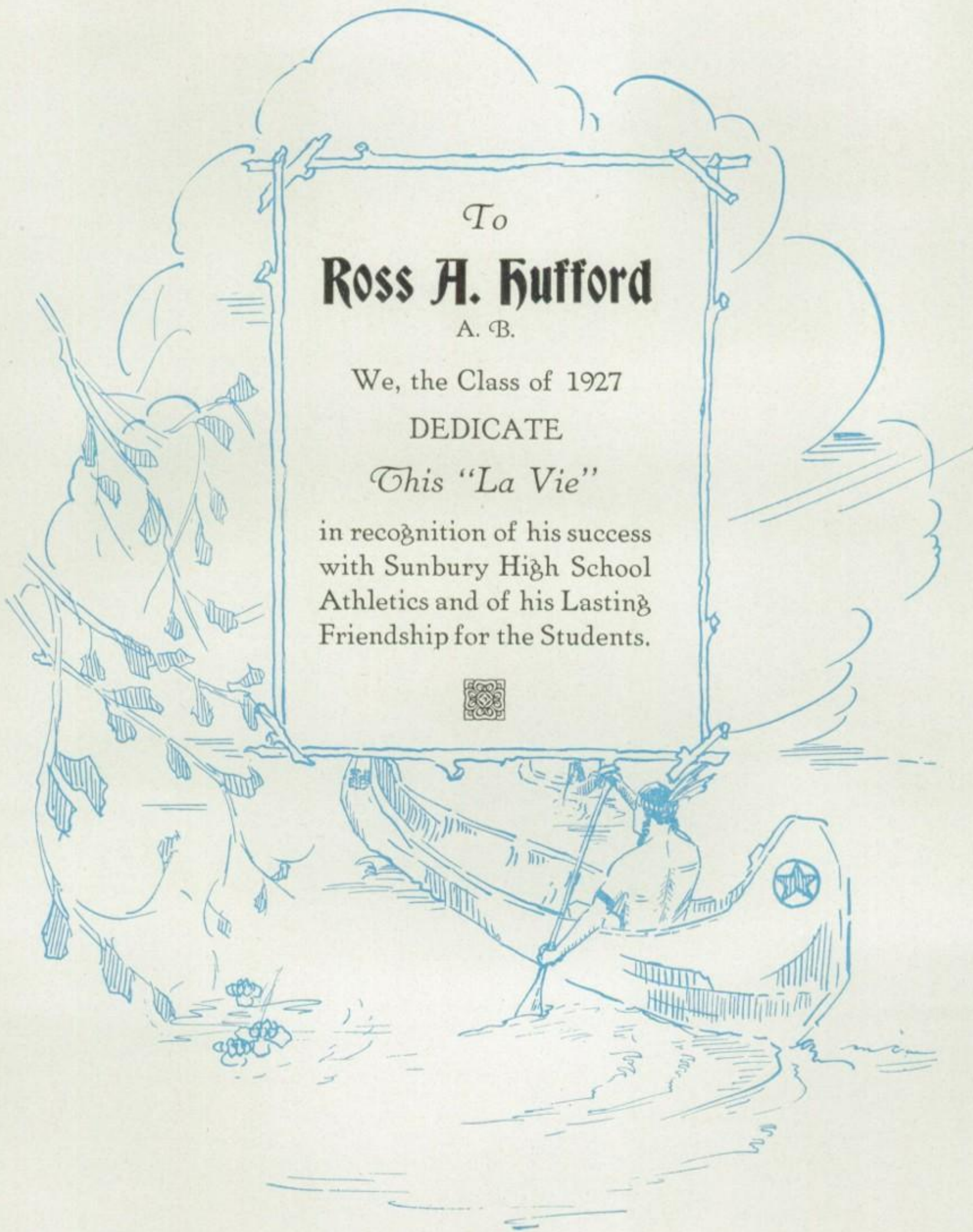
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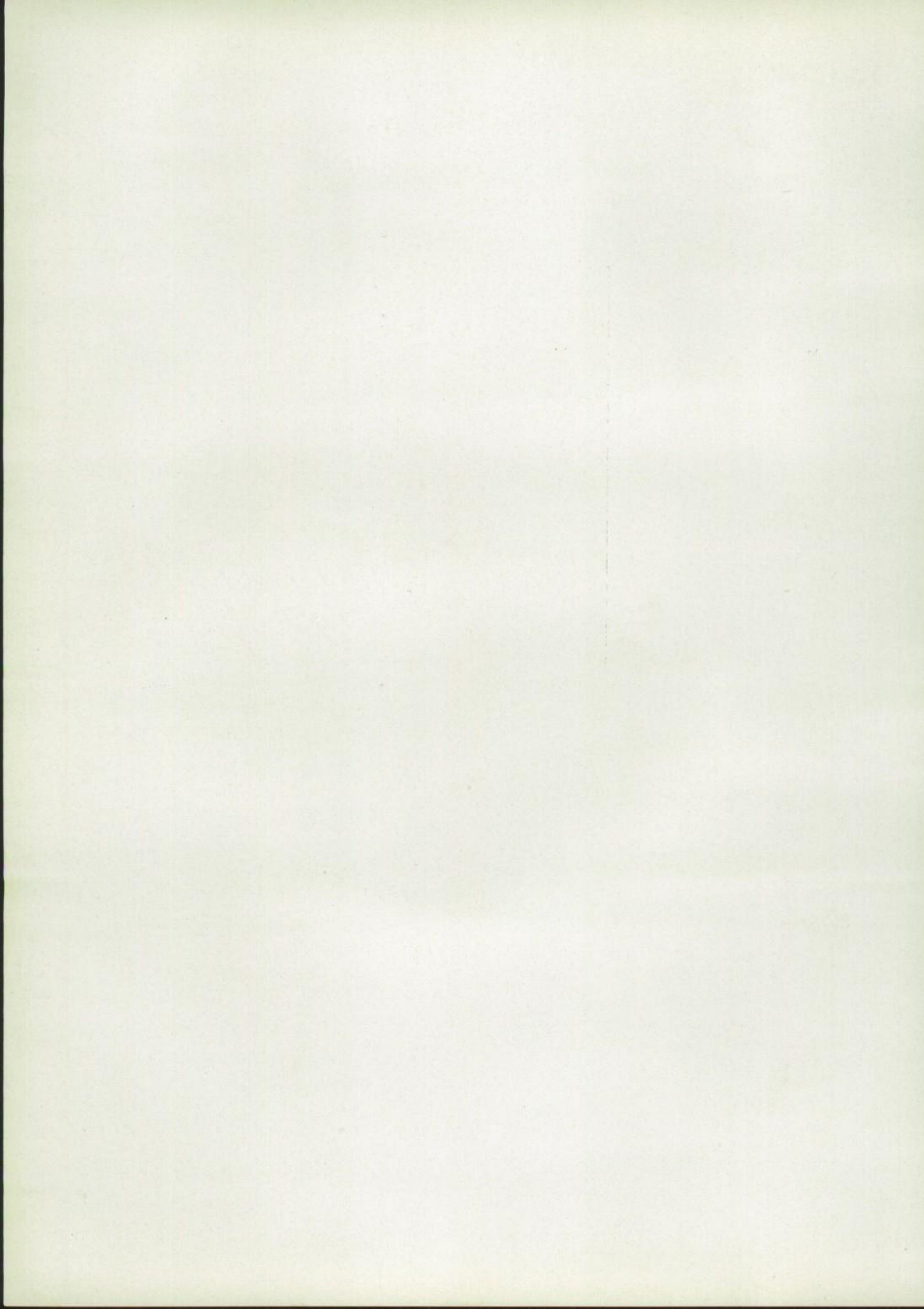
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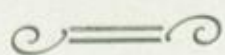
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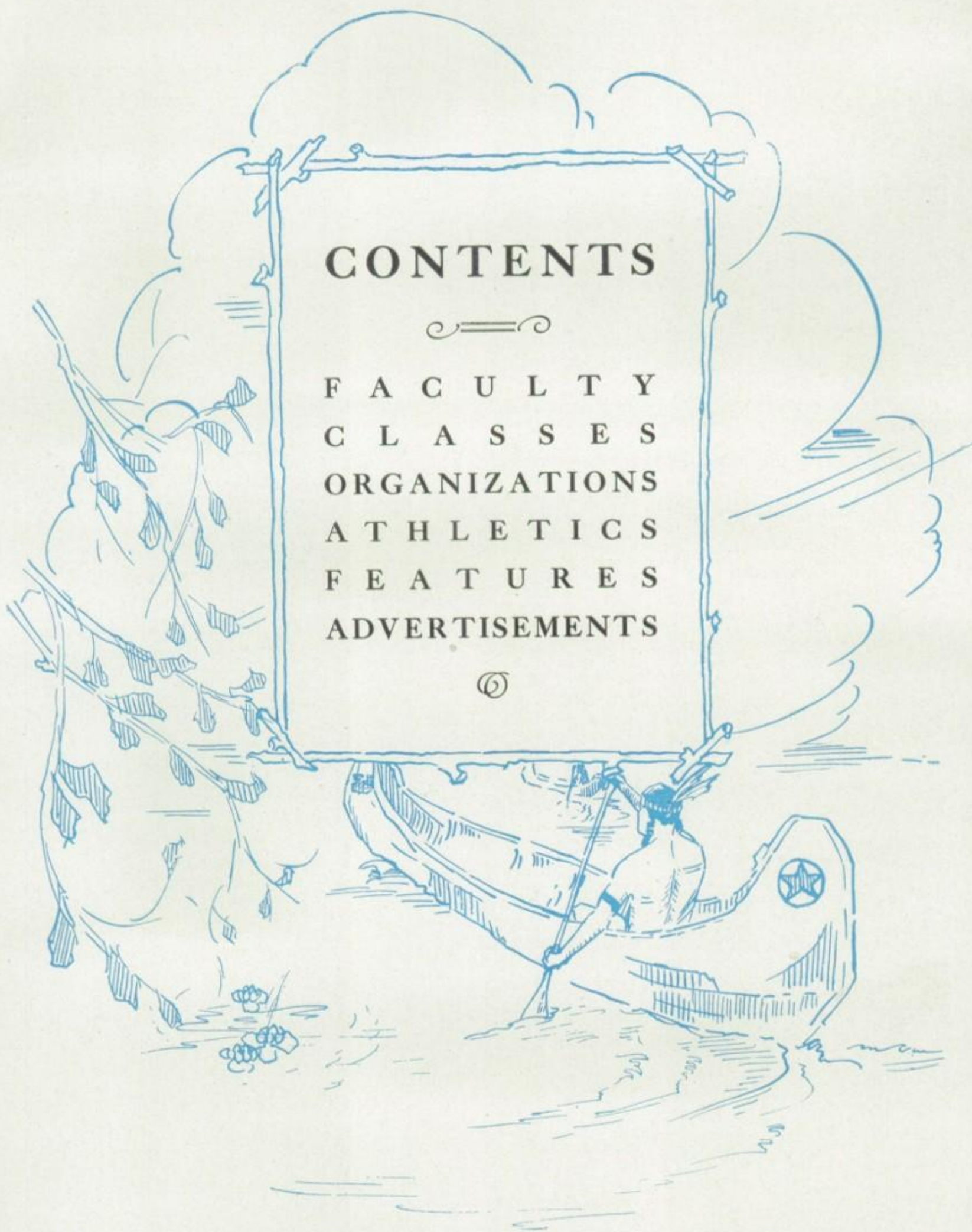




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Greetings to the members of the Class of 1927:

Again the cycle of time brings us to that ever to be cherished and long anticipated period of the year—the gladsome commencement season. To you, each and all, it is the consummation of years of arduous labor and unflinching devotion to a principle. It will be the first milestone on life's precarious highway that you have passed by dint of your own personality, strict adherence to duty and an undying faith in the things which are to be.

It is well for those upon the threshold of life to remember that it is a battle from the cradle to the grave. He who would win in the battle of life must pay the price.

With heads high, with honor unsullied, with spirits unfettered, cast off the moorings of your Alma Mater and strike bravely forth upon life's tempestuous sea. The vast expanse of your future lies before you; what you are to be you are now becoming; destiny is in the hollow of your hands. Shape your course well, for upon you, and you alone, rests the out-come of your voyage.

Forward: God speed you on your perilous journey.

WALTER A. GEESEY.



W. D. REYNOLDS, A.B.
Principal

Greetings To the Class of 1927

At the close of your High School days, I am glad to greet you upon the completion of one of your most important objectives in life. The days you have spent in Sunbury High School, if not now, will later be cherished by you as your happiest and best days. The knowledge gained, the habits formed, the friendships made, and the many helpful experiences and influences felt are things which should have made your High School days profitable and should make your future more delightful.

For many of you, your school days are over and a more serious proposition from now on will confront you. As you take your part in the world's activities, however, may you, when you turn the pages of this book be filled anew with the spirit of Sunbury High School.

W. D. REYNOLDS.

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Class Song

"GOOD-BYE, HIGH SCHOOL"

Tune: "Bye! Bye! Blackbird!"

I.

School days, school days, over for us
today,
Passing yon open door.
Classmates, classmates, now we all
sit and say,
"There's no sunshine in store?"
All through the winter you worked
along,
Now you begin to reap your reward.
Teachers, scholars, we have to part
today,
As we sing this sad chord:—

II.

Life Work, Life Work, calling to us
today—
We've been longing for you—
Alma Mater, what do you hear us
say?—
"Skies no more will be blue!"
Tho we are glad to go, far and near,
Toiling hard thro' four long years.
High School, High School, this is our
parting day,—
Now our dreams will come true!

CHORUS:

CHORUS:

We will often think of you
Where we go, singing low:—
"Good-bye, High School"
Where success and honor waits
For these friends, dear classmates,
Good-bye, High School!
Alma Mater, we will always love
you—
Try to live so we will always please
you—
Let no teardrop dim the eye,
As we sing, tho' we sigh,
High School, good-bye!

III.

Alma Mater, we'll laud you in our
song,
As we sing our farewells.
Teachers, scholars, sorry you can't go
'long,
Though our parting fortells
No more good times coming when
we're gone,
So dark, gray and dull all will be.
Alma Mater, praise we owe to thee,
Singing our parting song:

CHORUS:

Theodosia Hackett, '27

History of the Latin Class

We, a group of about seventy five young people, fresh from the grade schools, entered High School the third day of September 1923. When we entered the Latin class room we were confronted by a jolly, round faced professor, who began immediately to introduce us to the "intricacies of the basic foundations and fundamentals of the evolution of modern language—"

Frequently thruout the year, our instructor, Mr. T. O. Mitman would discuss the lives of those notable Romans who preserved their language so well thru the centuries. These lectures were looked forward to with much pleasure for they added variety to an otherwise dull program. As a result of our efforts during that year we discovered that those Romans must have been very brilliant people if they ever spoke Latin perfectly.

In 1924 we came back a much wiser group; but alas! After the first introduction to Caesar such odd opinions were formed concerning him, that many discontinued their Latin and dropped by the wayside. That year, too, we were favored with "the spice of life" from Rome and a few legendary tales of mythology.

With this foundation we thought ourselves prepared to enter into a friendship with Cicero, that famous orator of whom we all know something. Mr. John G. Dundore was our new instructor. To our dismay we discovered that this translation was "real work," for still carrying some of our "Freshman innocence," not one of us rode that "famous pony." However, through the united efforts of instructors and student, we left our Junior Class very light hearted.

Early in September, 1926, we again entered the portals of the classroom, a very dignified little group, earnestly awaiting our introduction to Virgil and his age-old story of the Aeneid. With all out past experience we found Aeneas, the hero, very fascinating and the reading of his deeds exceedingly interesting.

Now, as the year draws to a close, having become thoroughly acquainted with Aeneas, and having traveled with him thru many lands, we bid him good bye. No, we shall not forget the story of his adventures nor the many lessons learned from him, but we shall gladly forget the long weary hours spent with some very difficult passages. Good bye Aeneas, and may you prove as worthy a friend to your new acquaintances as you did to us!

Ham '27.

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SENIOR LATIN CLASS

History of the Scientific Section

In the Fall of '23, when the portals of dear old S. H. S. were thrown open to the "meek and lowly" Freshmen, a large number decided to make the Scientific Course their forte during their High School Career.

During the first year, undaunted by the taunts of the upper classmen and none the worse for the pranks played upon us, we studied diligently in the hope of winning a secure footing which might fit us for the next three years. As the months passed we became more accustomed to our change in environment until we were rewarded, at the end of the year, by the reality that we were no longer mere "Freshies."

As Sophomores, new interests were taken in our surroundings. We contributed boys and girls to the various activities, both scholastic and athletic, developing fine material for the years to follow. Even though the "green" might still have been faintly detected, we competed in various contests, ranking high, and showing we truly belonged to S. H. S.

Soon after this we were full-fledged Juniors, realizing more and more the need to participate in the affairs and contests of the school which might aid in preparing us for the real life of the future. The section increased, due to changes in courses, until it was composed of fifty per cent of the entire class, thus indicating, that, as each year passed, more desire was created to continue our education. Moreover, each did his part in the benefits, socials, bazaars and plays conducted to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Then dawned an important year! Seniors! It was necessary now to put aside all foolishness, to assume our part as leaders, to further cooperate with all, to increase our efforts to reach our goal, and to help make our class one of the best to graduate.

The time draws near when the true test will come. Will we fail or will we prove our time was not spent in vain? Only the future can tell, but the materials and the ambitions are there, in truth we seem lacking only in experience which comes with practice and hard labor, and which, we feel sure, will act as an incentive and not as a detriment.

In these four short years life-long friendships have been formed, many talents have been discovered, but the future will tell if they are developed and if the goal has been attained.

Some will take heed from their elders,
Others will fall by the side;
But the ultimate test comes
When one by one,
They succeed in keeping the stride.

Young '27

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SCIENTIFIC SECTION

History of the Commercial Section

It was a warm September morning, in 1923, when lo! we, as Freshmen, entered this "Picturesque Sunbury High School," to begin our journey, which was to last four long years. At that time they seemed long, but my—how short they really were! This is the story of our travels through the four year's journey—

We were introduced to Dr. J. W. Weeter, our principal the first year, and we at once left him know of our intentions to become efficient "stenogs" and bookkeepers. Our classes were organized at the beginning of the term and all set ot work with a will. At last, after what seemed ages and ages, the last month arrived—and also examinations. Finally everything was over and we passed into the Sophomore Class.

We entered into our Sophomore year with a brighter outlook. Everything was a "path-of-roses." We started struggling with the funny looking characters in a study, called Shorthand. Bookkeeping was another "dreadful" study, which caused many nightmares and nervous breakdowns. It seemed just as though every teacher was trying to "cram" them into our heads. After struggling for nine long months, at these "horrid" studies, examinations—and at last Vacation.

Then we became "Jolly" Juniors and had the chance to "razz" the Freshmen. This was the year in which the Commercial students had many thrilling events, both in the classroom and outside. We all tugged and tugged for the climax—the Junior-Senior Prom.

Although we, as Commercials, had plenty of fun in our Junior year, the best was yet to come, when we would become Seniors. With the experience we had gained in the past three years, we were moulded into the best Senior Commercial Class ever to graduate from Sunbury High. During this illustrious year we had had experience in what real business means. Besides carrying on a real live business of our own in class, we did outside work for others and so got experience in working for and pleasing other people. We really enjoyed doing this work too, because it carried us just that much closer to our goal of being efficient "stenogs." It was this great spirit which had prevailed in all of us these four short years, with which we accomplished so very many great deeds.

And now—Farewell dear S. H. S.

Emily Everett '27.

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COMMERCIAL CLASS

Secretarial Studies

The principal object of Secretarial Studies is to give secretarial students a business background and to secure sufficient technical skill in carrying on the activities that are encountered in actual business. To give the atmosphere of the business office, the students are treated as employees with Miss Frantz, our teacher, as manager. All work is submitted to her for approval. 60

The students take dictation one period and the next they transcribe it, putting it in a form that will be mailable. However, the course introduces more than mere dictation and transcribing of notes. It familiarizes the student with drafts, notes, telegrams, checks, bills of lading and other business forms. 39

It is in this course that concentration, accuracy, judgment and the power to observe are most essential. We all know the business world calls for accuracy in every phase of its activities, and as it is in High School that the foundation is laid, the pupils there are expected to give their best. Many things must be learned, many theories mastered—not only mastered but put into actual practice. 69

It is in school that the students develop their business character, and as character is the habit of action from the permanent vision of truth one can readily see how essential it is that the High School course be exacting. All work must be done thoroughly, even to the minute details. The details may seem unimportant but the responsibility of their careful working out rests upon the student. We all know what is expected of us and to fail to do what we know we ought to do causes a lack of confidence in ourselves, a lessening of self-respect and a weakening of character. 97

The ultimate test of a student is not what he thinks but what he does, and the chief thing that brings about great accomplishment is persistent, concentrated desire. The reason for this is that such a desire serves as a motive for effort until that which is desired is attained. 51

The secretarial student in order to attain success must remember twelve things: the value of time; the wisdom of economy; the obligation of duty; the virtue of patience; the pleasure of working; the worth of character; the power of kindness; the influence of examples; the improvement of talent and the joy of originating. 53

Margaret Mutschler '27

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SECRETARIAL CLASS

History of the Vocational Section

One of the latest courses which has been added to our school, and perhaps the most beneficial, is the Vocational Course.

This course was started four years ago when it was realized that the boys desired to work not only with their brains, but with their hands as well. At first the course was for only two years, but soon it was proved that a course of this kind was of great value to the pupil, as well as to the School, so it was made a permanent department in our High School.

Subjects appropriate to this course were introduced and the work in the General Shop was increased to three years. The boys, filled with ambition to proceed with their High School career, immediately responded with a large enrollment. The additional subjects offered were Mechanical Drawing and Shop Mathematics.

Mechanical Drawing deals with the making of letters and figures and the drawing of the different projects made in the General Shop. A little difficulty was encountered when it was discovered that several boys forgot the alphabet but our loyal instructor, Mr. Nesline, came to their aid.

Shop Mathematics is the solving of problems pertaining to the work of the shop. This study was also very interesting and it was given to us in such a novel way by our instructor that it did not seem like a required subject, although it really was indispensable.

In the General Shop, the boys showed their ability in making articles pertaining to their particular art and many fine pieces of workmanship were turned out during the three year course. This shop is the best in the State, and by some authorities considered the best in the country. The boys are very proud of it. Here is a place where one may choose his trade and get the fundamentals before he launches upon his life work. The student has the choice of seven trades and selects the one which he likes best.

We are the first class to graduate from the entire four year course and we all agree that it has been very interesting and will be a great help in our later life, upon which we are about to enter.

It is our hope, the graduating class of the Vocational Course, that this Course may proceed with the same success with which it has started and prove to the people that it has established in our hearts the true desire to succeed.

P. Lehman '27.

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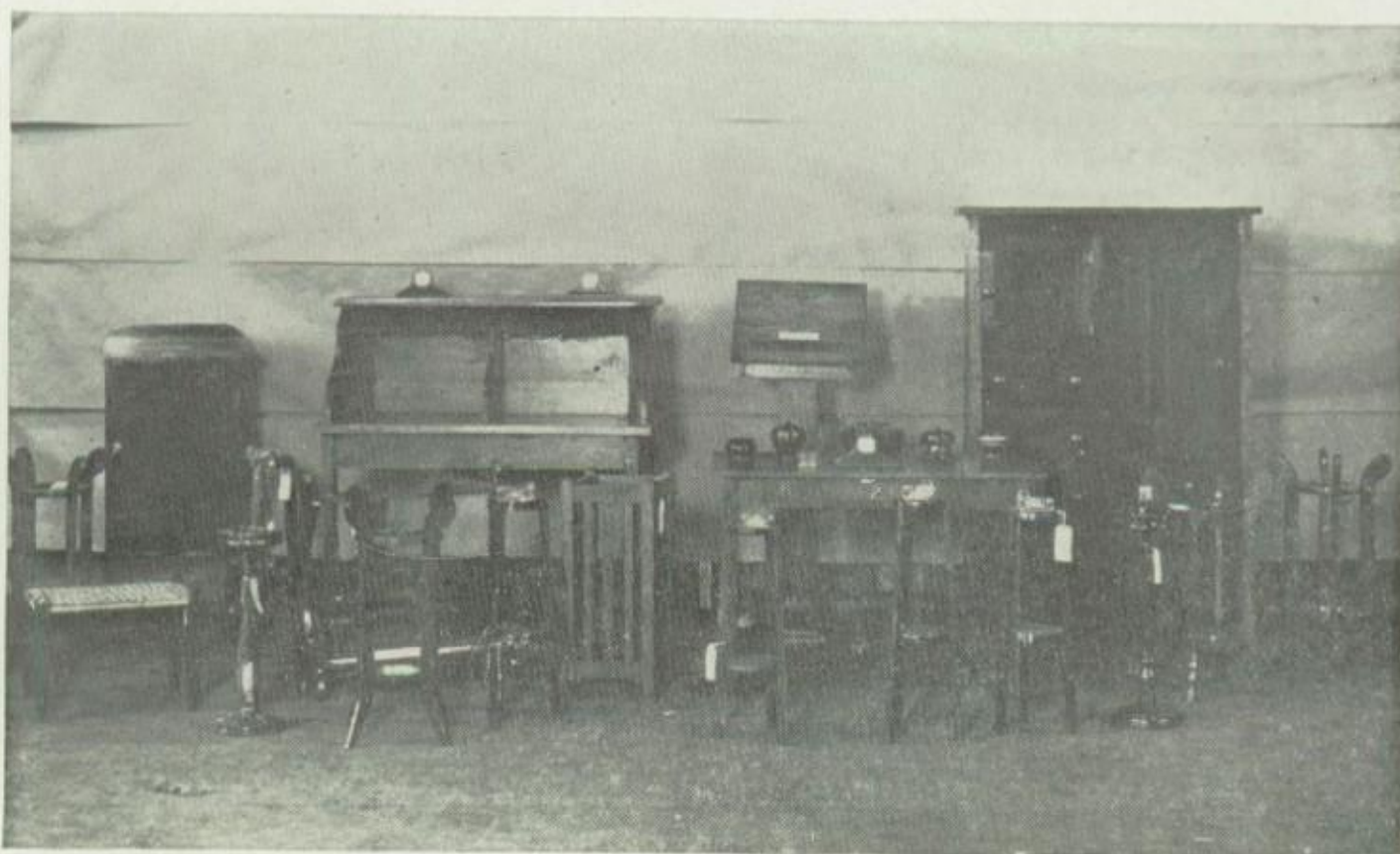
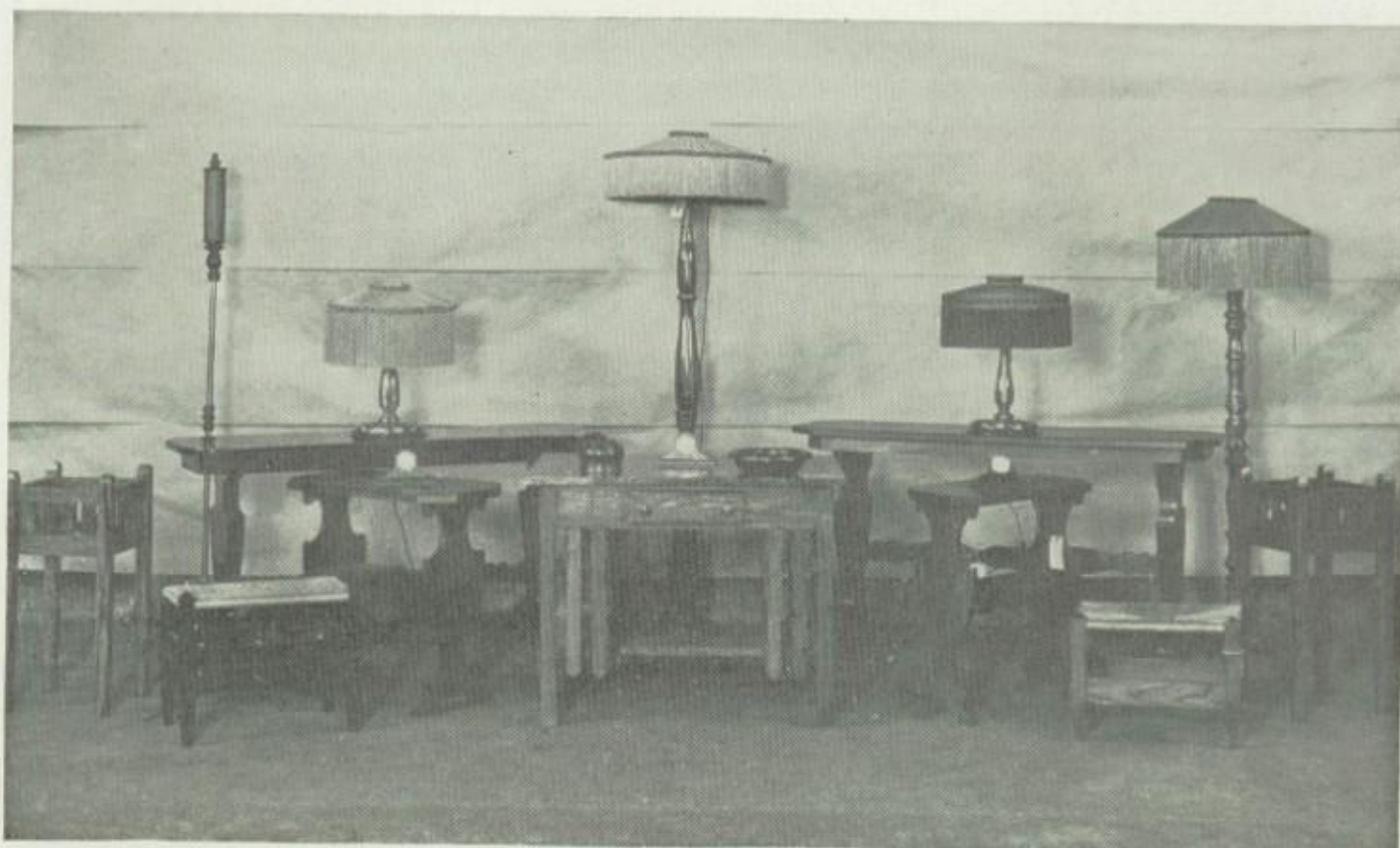


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SCENES FROM GENERAL SHOP. EXHIBIT OF MAY 1926

Woodworking Department



Class Will

We, the Senior Class of 1927 of the Sunbury High School, in the County of Northumberland, and State of Pennsylvania, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this day our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

And first, we direct that our funeral be conducted in manner corresponding with our estate and situation in life and that all our just debts and funeral exxpenses be fully paid and satisfied as soon as conveniently may be after our decease.

As to such estate as it hath pleased God to intrust us with, we dispose of the same as follows, viz.:

Click Zartman's eternal grin to Bruce Frick, Sophomore.
 John Burlew's shiekish ways to Hugh Hartman, Sophomore.
 Mart Calhoun's lipstick to Ted Enterline, Sophomore.
 Adolph Selter's old suits to George Carodiskey, Junior.
 Arthur Minnier's Latin ability to William Heim, Sophomore.
 Christine Bubb's solemn ways to Peg Herman, Freshman.
 Eleanor Dobler's fickleness to Ed Fernsler, Sophomore.
 Jerrie Conrad's long distance telephone, now rather worn out, to Rachel Ketler, Freshman.
 Gerald Haupt's old tricks and devilish ways to Rheynel Herman, a Sophomore, dealer in antiques.
 Marlyn Brumbach would like to will his marbles to Ned Engle, Sophomore, but we think Marlyn may need them himself.
 Herbert Brobst's dancing feet to Ralph Duttinger, Freshman.
 Vernon Yocum's lard for his hair to Jay Troxell, Sophomore.
 Hoot Oyster's love letters to the English Department.
 Miriam VanBuskirk's angelic countenance to Ann Carr, Sophomore.
 The pony, now sadly left by the Senior Latin Class, to the Junior Latin Class, with the advice to treat it gently and preserve it for future Classes.
 Ed Weidner's lecturing ability to Joseph Shipman, Sophomore.
 Luzetta Steppe's curls to Romaine Schmid, Junior.
 Stan Keefer's fragrant pipe to Marlin Kerstetter, Junior.
 Jerrie Dieck's athletic ability to Elizabeth Ryan, Sophomore.
 George Clark's bashfulness to Robert Brosious, Sophomore.
 Grace DeWitt's numerous crushes to Eleanor Waldo, Freshman.

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Walter Bartholomew's hatred of women to Lawrence Fahringer, Sophomore.

Gladys Hockenbrocht's excess flesh to Ethel Wagner, Junior.

Hazel Hamler's gift of gab to Edith Drumheller, Freshman.

Honey Nelson's glasses to Bill Dakin, Sophomore.

Jacquetta Cluckey's and Ira Meckley's growing friendship to Agnes Beers and Robert Brosious, Sophomores.

Evelyn English's single seats to Elizabeth Snyder, Junior.

Margaret Mutschler's golden locks to Lawnie Banks, Sophomore.

Emily Everett's excess talkability to Arthur Zimmerman Sophomore.

Idella Rockwell's cosmetics to Mary Gaskins, Freshman.

Kit Bickel's popularity as a dancer to Lenore Heim, Junior.

Bill Smith's composed attitude to Eddie Baumgardner, Junior.

Lucill Fetterolf's business activities to Ed Schindler, Freshman.

Helen Fegley's rare vocabulary to Marg. Todd, Sophomore.

George Cross's mustard colored lumber jacket to Charles Gass, Junior.

Henry Brosious' ability in elocution to Elvira Best, Junior.

The care and protection of all members of the faculty to the Junior Class.

Lastly, our dignity and our teachers' admiration for us, to the Freshmen.

And we hereby nominate, constitute and appoint Betty Purdy and Bill Gass Executors of this our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof, we the Class of 1927, the Testators, have to this, our will, written on one sheet of paper, set our hands and seal, this twenty-fifth day of May A. D. One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Seven.

THE CLASS OF 1927. [SEAL].

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named Betty Purdy and Bill Gass as and for THE CLASS OF 1927's last will and testament, in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names at request as witnesses thereto, in the presence of the said Testator, and of each other.

BETTY PURDY.

BILL GASS.

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SENIOR CLASS POEM

I.

Fate smiles; she extends her hands
To a heap of tangled, piled-up strands:
Deep colored ones—cheerful and gay,
Others—sad, meek, misty, and gray.
The woven tapestries of our lives thus far
Lie before her to enhance, or to mar.
Fate has carefully chosen a strand—
It glances and shimmers: a golden band.
And whilst she weaves we hear her sing,
“Golden days when Youth is King.”

II.

As Freshmen we entered old Sunbury High,
Upper-classmen looked on with many a sigh;
It was evident to them that an unusual class
Of muscle and intellect was mixed in this mass.
No doubt we were verdant: Freshmen usually are;
But, undaunted, we hitched our wagon to a star.
We rode over highbrows and critics roughshod,
And soon we were ripe for the path Sophomores trod.
As Sophomores, what was impossible to us?
We just did our work without making a fuss.
A bit more determined, a bit more alert,
Attention was paid to us, teachers were not so curt.
In contests, in work, in sports or a test,
Most always we Sophomores were counted the best.
We rode on, triumphant, though rumor was rife,
And soon we were Juniors, prepared for the strife.
Now we are Juniors, and excelling in sports;
With social ambitions, with splendid (?) reports.
Our fame spread around town as that “brilliant class”
That soon would be Seniors—“providing they pass!”
We all are so jolly, a fun-loving group.
In Dramatics we have a very fine troupe.
Artists, stenographers, lawyers, physicians,
With scientists learned and mathematicians.
Through these busy three years that seemed very short
We were drilled by experts in lessons and sports,

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Prepared for the mantle that on us would fall
From those who had passed on, and heeded Life's call.
We're dignified Seniors—height of our glory!
Those famous Scholars of legend and story.
Crowned with many triumphs of voice, brawn, and pen,
We need have no regrets for "what might have been."
But now we look forward to our graduation,
We'll soon sing our parting with sad variations,
A fond clasp of the hand, a tear in the eye,
With hope in the future, we must say, "Goodbye."
We stand on the threshold of Life's splendid chance,
To fashion our own lives, to degrade or enhance,
Before lies success, honor, joy, and esteem,
Or, failing to grasp these, a failure so mean.

III.

Fate has woven that golden strand,
She sighs as she drops her weary hands,
All that remain are golden dreams,
In Memory's silent, flashing streams.
Again Fate lifts her powerful hands,
They hover over those potent strands,
Now she hesitates, which one to choose?
In life, which among us shall win or lose?

Theodosia Hackett '27



Prophecy of the Class of 1927

I had long hoped to take an extended trip around the world and at last this dream was to come true. On board the giant ship, "Memories," everything was suggestive of a journey about to begin. There was a charm about this ship, which I had never known before. She seemed to breathe of adventure, romance, dangers already conquered, and of many more to face. The loud clanging of a bell brought my reverie to an abrupt end. There was a sudden jerk, and a deep roar!—We were moving, yes moving!

Slowly, yet surely, the dock faded into the distance, the ship moved faster and before long we had dropped the pilot.

It was in the beautiful dining room that I first met some of my friends. The room itself was a blaze of bright lights, flowers, shining silver and china, intermingled with the gay chatter of the diners. While crossing the room to my table I noticed George Cross, Donald Stratton, Martha Calhoun and Gladys Hockenbrocht among the groups. After speaking to them I learned that they were on their way to distant countries to propagate the ideas of Pure Food Laws. Of course, they brought some news from old S. H. S. The Reverend Warren Wolf was attracting crowds from surrounding communities to his weekly sermons in one of the large churches.

The dinner was followed by a dance in the large ball room. I really shouldn't have been surprised to find the following people on the dance floor: Dorothy Cornelius, "Bill" Beard with a friend from Norry, "Dee" Phillips, "Stan" Keefer, and "Jerrie" Conrad (also with a friend).

In this way the beginning of our trip passed and the next day we realized for the first time that we were on the ocean and not dry land. The weather was cold and windy; the boat bowed as the seas continued to rise and fall. But in spite of these conditions, "Dosh" Hackett was on deck painting a scene of the sky and the mighty seas, both a marvel of nature that day. There, hanging over the railing was Fred Otto, in the last stages of a very peculiar feeling. He simply couldn't drag himself away from that rail.

Because of the inclement weather, many people spent the day in the public rooms. In the large, spacious drawing room, before the open fireplace were Thelma Clark, Vernon Yocum, Grace Kerstetter, Mildred Thurston, and Harriet Lytle, who were continuing their study of music in Europe. Each one had already gained quite a bit of fame appearing before both American and Foreign audiences.

The gymnasium seemed to attract quite a number of those whom I

knew. All but a few of our former football, basketball, baseball and tennis enthusiasts were found there in the mornings. "Bill" Richards, "Click" Zartman, "Hoot" Oyster, Russel Winegardner and "Stan" Keef-er were in this group.

Several days later while passing thru southern waters, we stopped at a tropical Island port. This small town was famous for the interest and amusements it provided for tourists, but the remote interior of the island was yet only half civilized. This was where our own "Ed" Widener was carrying on remarkable missionary work.

That evening after the dance, who should I find but "Mim" Weaver and "Honey" Nelson on deck, enjoying the southern moon and quiet evening. Nothing was heard on board, but of course we took it for granted that they were on their wedding trip. Irene Deppen was on board too, but from all reports she had just had an argument with "Hoot" Oyster in one of the beautiful hallways.

While stopping at one of the foreign ports, there seemed to be some unusual excitement. Upon investigation we found that Mr. William Snyder, United States Revenue Officer, was coming on board. He had received honors from the government several times for his very brave attempt in his chosen work.

The evening before my trip was to end, several of us had a radio party. We gathered in one of the cosy living rooms and tuned in on station P-A-S-T formerly S-H-S. This relieved the slight homesick feeling we were beginning to experience. News of our old home and friends literally blew in with the air. Just one thing after another came to enlighten us about our friends' actions. "Snitz" Simpson had recently save Professor Harry Keefer's car from burning by means of a bucket brigade. Ruth Foulk, Verna Kline and Martha Schoffstall were accomplished secretaries to Marlyn Brumbach, President of the First National Bank. Flo Hitner was known all over the Eastern United States for the beautiful breed of pedigree dogs she was raising. Gerald Haupt was the leading manufacturer of paint in Pennsylvania. Evelyn English was now one of the Metropolitan Opera stars, and finally Arthur Minnier had just been elected Chief of the Police Force. This concluded our evening's program and we went to our staterooms to prepare for our departure the next day.

The following morning as the boat slowly neared port, I happened to be looking at a newspaper. Across the front in big black headlines was—"Herbert Brobst, New Shiek of the Screen."

There was a sudden jolt, then the hum of the engine stopped. All was silent, for "Memories" had reached port again and I had returned to the world of realities.

ELEANOR B. DOBLER.

LA VIE



Ira Meckley

"Meck"

"Good."

"Meck" is on deck when there's work
to be done,
He delights in doing it "just for fun."
Class treasurer (3); Class president (4).

Stanley G. Keefer

"Stan"

"According to the law of averages—"

A very nice chap is Stanley,
When it comes to work, he's handy.

Class basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class
football (2) (3); Business manager of
Class play (3); Varsity Tennis (3) (4);
Vice President (4); La Vie Staff (4),
Adv. Mgr.

Clarabell Morris

"Clara"

Oh, heavens."

Her noble deeds of today
Spell success in the far away.

Class Secretary (4); La Vie Staff (4),
Athletic Editor.

Fred Otto

"Freddie"

"Horses."

It might be said he never passed a bon-
net,
Without a look beneath or a comment on
it.

Vice President Glee Club (3); Class
Play (3); Treasurer (4); Class basket-
ball (1) (2) (3) (4); La Vie Staff (4),
Ass't. Circ. Mgr.

Margaret Mutschler

"Margie"

"That's my man."

Margie's bright and full of pep
She's never asked a favor, that she
doesn't say "yep."

Glee Club (1); Executive Committee (4).

Paul Roush

"Simon"

If a girl breaks his heart,
He'll break her jaw.

Football, 2d team (3); Varsity football
(4); Executive Committee (4).

Harriet Lytle

"Lytle"

"D'y'a have your Trig done?"

Harriet is tall and she knows a lot too,
Just what we mean, we'll leave it to you.

Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4); Girls Chorus
(1); Class Secretary (2) (3); Executive
Committee (4).

LA VIE



John S. Burlew "Johnny"
"It's like this—"

Here's to the boy at the head of our class,
We hope that his luck may always last.

Edison Science Club (3); Debating Team (3) (4); Oratorical Contest (3) (4); Lincoln Essay Contest, 1st prize (4); D. A. R. Essay Contest, 2d prize, (4); La Vie Staff (4), Editor-in-Chief; Executive Committee (4); President Debating Club (4).

Lucille Fetterolf "Lu"
"Eh, what?"

Lu's good looking and sure no freak,
Always has a date at least twice a week.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Class Reporter (3); La Vie Staff (4), Associate Editor.

Eleanor Dobler "Doby"
"Holy gee!"

Eleanor is a girl seemingly very sedate,
But we wish we could be with her up at State.

Chorus and Theory (1) (2); La Vie Staff (4), Literary Editor; Class Play (4).

Robert Deitrich "Bob"
"I know."

Here's to Bob, who hails from afar,
And in Trig is quite a star.

Debating Team (4); La Vie Staff (4), Joke Editor; Secretary Debating Club (4).

Myron Miller "Miller"
"What's it to yah?"

This fellow we never have seen sad,
A jolly fellow, this Miller lad.

Class Track (3) (4); La Vie Staff (4), Feature Editor.

Francis Downs "Frits"
"That's all right."

He always gives the ladies a bow.
Of course you will know him now.

Junior Varsity Football (3); Class Football (3); Class Basketball (4); Track (3) (4); Class Baseball (4), Mgr.; La Vie Staff (4), Calendar Editor.

Violet Lantz "Peaches"
"Hot Diggety!"

Roses are red, violets are blue,
We have a Violet in our class too.

La Vie Staff (4), Snapshot Editor.

LA VIE



Ruth Neidig

"Rufus"

Theodosia Hackett

"Dosh"

"For crying out loud."

"May I speak."

Ruth "Runt" Neidig is a pretty good name.

Chattering, chuckling, joyous and happy, A fine student tho' she believes in doing things snappy.

"Runt" means short, but she's not to blame.

Glee Club and Chorus (2); La Vie Staff (4), Poet.

La Vie Staff (4), Artist.

Marlin Krouse

"Krousie"

Warren Wolf

"Ozzie"

"That's great."

"I work at the Strand."

Marlin, our out of door boy.

Tall, sedate, with a minister's manner, In sports and in study he carries the banner.

Plays in our band,

Although he's not so coy.

Glee Club (2) (3); Band (3) (4); La Vie Staff (4), Artist.

Varsity football (2) (3) (4); Class basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Track (4); Debating Team (4); Class football (1); Class president (2) (3); La Vie Staff (4), Business Manager; Class Play (4).

Parker Boyer

"Spider"

Dane Mason

"Boy"

"Aw right."

"No foolin'."

Some say he doesn't know women very well

Here's a fellow who's a good sport And we hear he hails from La Porte.

But now you know, you can never tell.

Class football (2); Track (4); La Vie Staff (4), Artist.

Class football (2) (3) (4); Class basketball (3) (4); Class Treasurer (3); Track (4); La Vie Staff (4), Assistant Business Mgr.

J. Earl Nelson

"Honey"

"Naw, I'm going over to Island Park."

Our hero, true blue, handsome, neat; You see why his nickname sounds so sweet.

Cheer leader (3) (4); Tennis team (3) (4); Class basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class football (1) (2) (3); Class Play (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2); La Vie Staff (4), Circulation Manager; Track (2) (3) (4).

LA VIE



Miriam Weaver

"Gerry!"

Full of pep, a lively girl,
Ask "Honey," he knows.

Chorus (1) (2); Class play (3) (4);
La Vie Staff (4), Assist. Circ. Mgr.; Jun-
ior Oratorical Contest (3).

Geraldine Dieck

"Gerry"

"My Heavens."

In class Gerry's a happy, generous friend,
So here's wishing her the best of luck
to the end.

Cheer Leader (3) (4); Class play (3);
La Vie Staff (4).

William Snyder

"Bill"

"Can I depend on that?"

Bill is our famous mail man,
For he delivers in a tin can.

Class football (3); Glee Club (2);
Baseball (1); Tennis (1); La Vie Staff
(4), Ass't. Circ. Mgr.

"Mim"

Hazel Michaels

"Oh Betty"

Here's to Mike, who can joke so well
She's a nut without a shell.

Class Play (3); La Vie Staff (4), Ass't.
Adv. Mgr.

Carl Inkrote

"Ike"

"It's getting pretty deep."

Tall and dark, "Ike" argues when he can,
We think he'd make a fine traveling
salesman.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); High School
Band (1) (2) (3) (4); La Vie Staff (4).

Raymond Brosious

"Jiggs"

"Let's go to Shamokin"

Jiggs—our schoolmate is not so tall
But as a scrub he beats them all.

Class football (2); Class basketball
(4); La Vie Staff (4), Ass't. Adv. Mgr.;
Football (3) (4); Class Track (1).

Vernon Yocum

"Yoke"

"How do you know?"

Yoke is the sax player in the Blue Band,
He feels quite at ease when there are
women on hand.

Class basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class
football (2); Varsity baseball (3) (4);
Glee Club (2) (3); La Vie Staff (4).

LA VIE



Charles Garverick

"Chill"

"Gimmie a drink."

Chill's always handy—
Just a young dandy.

Class Basketball (3) (4); La Vie Staff
(4), Assistant Advertising Manager.

Herbert Brobst

"Herb"

"Where did'ja get those eyes?"

Herbert Brobst, the Senior Shiek,
Who goes to Shamokin every week.

Class Basketball (1) (2) (4); Execu-
tive Committee (3); Track (3) (4).

Helen Bond

"Tillie"

"Isn't that nice."

This little lass is a friend so true,
Who never fails when there's work to do.

Ruth Foulk

"Pats"

"My Heart"

Somebody's stenog, Ruth is going to be,
She'll surely be a dandy, anyone can see.

Frances Keefer

"Blondie"

"What are you boys looking at?"

"Gentlemen prefer blondes." She's a
reason—

Not to be a gentleman would be treason.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Class play (3).

George Clark

"Georgie"

"I'm innocent."

Georgie may look like a freak,
But at heart he's really a shiek.

Geraldine Conrad

"Jerrie"

"Last night Woodie and I—"

Jerrie is a girl who never has a worry
'Cause all she thinks about is Woodie
and Norry.

Chorus and Theory (1) (2); Cheer
Leader (3) (4); Class play (3) (4).

LA VIE



Paul Lehman

"Pill"

"Alright"

Paul knows the French for "I love you,"
We wonder how many girls he's said it
to.

Helen Swope

"Helen"

"Hey Eve"

Helen's a girl that likes to crack
A joke behind somebody's back.
Glee Club (1); Class Play (3) (4).

Luzetta Stepp

"Steppy"

"So's your old man."

An all around good sport, with lots of
pep,
Are just the words which describe Lu-
zetta Stepp.

Jack Brouse

"Jack"

As an advertisement for Arrow Collars
Our Jack's smile would win the dollars.

Emily Everett

"Fat"

"I'm hungry."

What could it be but a toast to Fat,
Always looking for something like that.
Glee Club (1).

Walter Bartholomew

"Bart"

"Jeeny kites"

Bart's mighty at work in a theatre called
Vic,
Since he's heard that movie "ops" oft get
first pick.

Chapel Oratory (1) (2) (3); Band (1)
(4); Debating team (3); Class Baseball
(4); Class Play (4).

Florence Hitner

"Flo"

"My boy friend"

Florence with her eyes of brown
Is never known to wear a frown.
Chorus (3); Class Play (3) (4).

LA VIE



Robert Slough

"Bob"

"Let's go fishing."

Bob is a good sport, you know of course,
But you should see him ride a horse.

Winnifred Huff

"Winnie"

"Oh!"

Here's to Winnie a blue eyed lass,
Jolly, peppy in every class.

Phoebe Withington

"Febe"

"That's all right."

Phoebe's always kind and true,
A friend that's really true blue.

Chorus and Theory (1); Debating Team
(4); Treas. Debating Club (4); Class
Play (4).

Donald Stratton

"Fat"

"No kiddin'."

O'er the piano his fingers fly—
For he's the orchestra's main standby.
Orchestra and Band (2) (3) (4); Glee
Club (2) (3).

Helen Snyder

"Tiny"

"Oh heck!"

Smiling and carefree, this little lass,
Always striving to be head of her class.
Class Play (4).

William Beard

"Bill"

"Got any gum?"

Bill goes across the brook;
To see a girl by the name of Rook.

Thelma Broome

"Patsy"

"Me too."

A glance at Pats and you'll know why
Mike came back to Sunbury High.

LA VIE



Edgar Wolfe

"Ed"

"Oh the heck with it."

Ed is quiet and never lonesome;
When he goes to Norry, there's a "pine
knot" two-some.

Mary Lees

"Tim"

"Oh Heck."

She loves to joke, she loves to tease,
A perfect description of Tiny Lees.

Hazel Hamler

"Ham"

"Just grin."

Hazel, windy, jolly "Ham,"
A real asset to Uncle Sam.
Chorus and Theory (1).

William Kline

"Bill"

"C'on now."

Bill knows a lot in most all the lines.
We prophecy he'll bring in the dimes.

Mildred Thurston

"Thirsty"

"I don't know my French."

Mildred is a quiet girl, we hardly know
she's here;
But when there is something to be done,
she is always near.

Russel Winegardner

"Punk"

"Hit that line."

Captain Punk won his fame
Carrying the ball in the Shickshinny
game.

Class football and basketball (1) (2)
(3); Varsity football (4); Varsity base-
ball (3) (4).

Evelyn English

"Eve"

"Single seats."

Evelyn admits she's a movie fan,
But she's the leading lady at the Strand.
Glee Club (1) (3).

LA VIE



George Cross

"Hello There!"

Our manager's a friendly boy
Tiny's encouragement ne'er allows hope
to cloy.

Asst. football mgh. (2) (3); Class foot-
ball (4); Football manager (4); Class
basketball (3); Baseball mgr. (4); Glee
Club (3); Debating Club (4); Class
Play (4).

Helen Snook

"Oh dear."

A girl we love for her sweet smile,
A girl that we believe to be worth while.

Rachel Boyer

"My Heart."

Bubbles is with us all the while
And usually with a great big smile.
Glee Club (1) (2).

"Tiny"

William Kerr

"Oh heck!"

There is one credit we must give Bill
He always has the teachers' goodwill.

Kathleen Weigand

"You know what I mean."

Not too stout, not too thin,
Sweet of disposition, with some devil
within.

Glee Club (1).

"Bill"

"Kate"

Katherine Engle

"Gee whizz."

Kate's grown to be quite a lady,
For she's Engle's milk-fed baby.

"Kate"

Marian Fegley

"Oh Lord."

Marion loves to go to all the dances,
But she's most happy when she's out with
Francis.

Glee Club (1) (2).

"Peg"

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Harry Slear "Sunny"
 "I don't know."
 Haughty, being great;—purse-proud, being rich;
 I have forgotten which.
 Class football (3); School Times (3),
 Business Manager.

Evelyn Stoler "Ev"
 "Hey Helen—"
 "Ev's" forever yellin',
 Always out with Helen.
 Girls' Chorus (1); Oratorical Contest
 (3); Class Play (4).

Dorothy Messner "Dot"
 "Jiminy Pats."
 As sure as the grass grows round the
 stump,
 Dot's sure to be "Sub's" sugar lump.

Anna Isenberg "Ike"
 "Who can tell?"
 Here's to Anna, so jolly and gay,
 We know she'll never pine her life away.
 Theory and practice (1); Chorus (1);
 D. A. R. Essay Contest, first prize (4).

Henry Brosious "Henny"
 "I'll slap your sassy face."
 Our "ladies' man" small,
 He's liked by all.
 Class play (4).

Irene Deppen "Dep"
 "And George said—"
 Irene is quickly steppin' to a tie that
 binds
 An Oyster and a Deppen
 Glee Club (2); Social Committee Jr.
 Prom (3); Class play (3).

Watson Rothermel "Wats"
 "Atta Boy."
 His honor; proudly free and very merry,
 He tries to crack jokes on the office sec-
 retary.

LA VIE



Gerald Ellenberger

"Shook"

"Gee, she's real!"

Some say that Gerald will marry Ruth,
He's got good taste, and that's the truth.

Henry Ross

"Andy Gump"

"I know"

If Mildred doesn't know, Henry will;
But if Mildred does, Henry keeps still.

Idella Rockwell

"Dell"

"Tell that to someone else."

Our "Dell," she is so fickle
It certainly is a sin.

Glee Club (1).

Desna Bobb

"Des"

"Who cares?"

She knows heaps and heaps of things
about farm life,
So why wouldn't she make a good farm-
er's wife?

Edithe Hess

"Edithe"

"Oh! Boloney!"

Blue's the color of her eyes,
She's from Winfield—Wise!

Gerald Haupt

"Monkey"

"Have a coca cola?"

Gerald Haupt, the soda fountain sheik,
He's not as some think, very meek.

Class football (2) (3) (4); Class bas-
ketball (2) (3).

Charity Clark

"Chat"

"Oh good."

Every day from country to city she
travels
To secure the desire of her heart—a di-
ploma.

LA VIE



Winter Donmoyer

"Dunnie"

Thelma Clark

"Chink"

"Go lay an egg."

"My Carl—"

The boy who loves to sleep in Trig,
For that despised study he cares not a
fig.

Thelma's the maid with the dimpled chin,
Who forms a part of the orchestra's din.
Orchestra (3).

Geraldine Moyer

"Gerry"

Martha Calhoun

"Marty"

"Oh shaw."

"Hey, do you have your Trig?"

She likes to laugh and make mirth,
To banish shadows from the earth.

Marty's just a little snappy,
But she's always very happy.

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Class Play (3)
(4).

Meriam VanBuskirk

"Mim"

"Oh, my heavens!"

Mim is modest, shy and petite,
With laughing eyes and dimpled cheeks.

William L. Hockenbrock

"Cowboy"

"Oh Dear"

Only a very humble youth,
And one who always tells the truth.

Dorothy Bell

"Dot"

"My Heart."

Dot is a very fair belle,
But more about this—"Whist" can tell.

LA VIE



Walter Felix

"Man alive."

A supercilious nahob of the East,
A Governor he'll be at the least.

Caroline Heller

"Oh, you make me laugh."

Caroline is the quiet one in our class,
But never falls behind in any task.

Meriam Eisenhauer

"I Hope."

Meriam as a friend so true—
Never shirks when there's work to do.

"Cy"

Arthur Minnier

"Hurrah, Fisher's Ferry!"

Staid, dignified and tall,
Arthur is known in our S. H. S. halls.
Glee Club (3); Football (3) (4); De-
bating Club (4).

Grace Kerstetter

"Darn it."

Grace has played a violin all her life
We hope she stops playing and makes
a good wife.
Orchestra (1) (2) (3) (4).

William Krohn

"For cryin' out loud."

Bill Krohn travels from Shamokin Dam
To seek, in Sunbury High, all education
he possibly can.
Band (4).

"Art"

"Dick"

"Bill"

Evelyn Reffeor

"I saw Paul."

Evelyn dances and sprints thru the hall,
As tho she was going to see Paul.
Girls' Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Class
Basketball (3).

"Spunk"

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Charles Bartholomew

"Bart"

"That's a good one."

Of Charlie there's lots and lots to be said
For wit abounds in his curly head.

Marlin Brumbach

"Muggsie"

"Got your Geometry done?"

"Muggs" they call this little pest
But as a friend, he'll stand the test.

Mildred Snyder

"Mid"

"No fooling."

"Mid" is always happy
And just a little snappy.

Glee Club (2) (3); Class Play (4).

Clifford Zartman

"Click"

"Click's" just like bubbling gin.

Always there with his usual grin.

Varsity football (1) (2) (3) (4); Varsity basketball (1) (2) (3) (4); Class play (3).

Helen Fegley

Helen

"Oh Heck!"

Now here is to Helen, the girl with religion
What else do we need but one like this'n.

Dorothy Cornelius

"Dot"

"Steppin' out."

When "Dot" is near we are happy,
When far away we're sad.

Class Play (3); Glee Club (1) (2).

Allen Campbell

"Abe"

"I check."

A tennis player of considerable fame
Who fights hard when he's in a game.

Tennis (3) (4).

LA VIE



Elizabeth Buckley

"Don't do that."

Dark brown eyes with raven hair
Help to make this maiden rare.

"Lib"

Arlene Laudenslager

"Oh, for heaven's sake."

A happy smile, a cheerful "hello;"
You can find Arlene wherever you go.
Girls' Chorus (2) (3).

"Kitty"

Charles Schindler

"That's the boy."

Such a parasite, in duty bound.
The jokes applauded, the laugh goes
round.

"Schick"

Grace DeWitt

"Absolutely."

Grace is our typist, accurate and fast;
May her fame and glory never be past.
Chorus (1).

"Mike"

Florence Schwalenberg

"No crap."

Florence is at least five feet tall,
And cares not for the boys at all (?).
Glee Club (1); Class Basketball (1).

"Swally"

Percy Hort

"We'd like to know."

Percy is a Senior lad
Who thinks flirting with Freshmen quite
a fad.

"Perce"

Class football (2) (3).

Jacquetta Cluckey

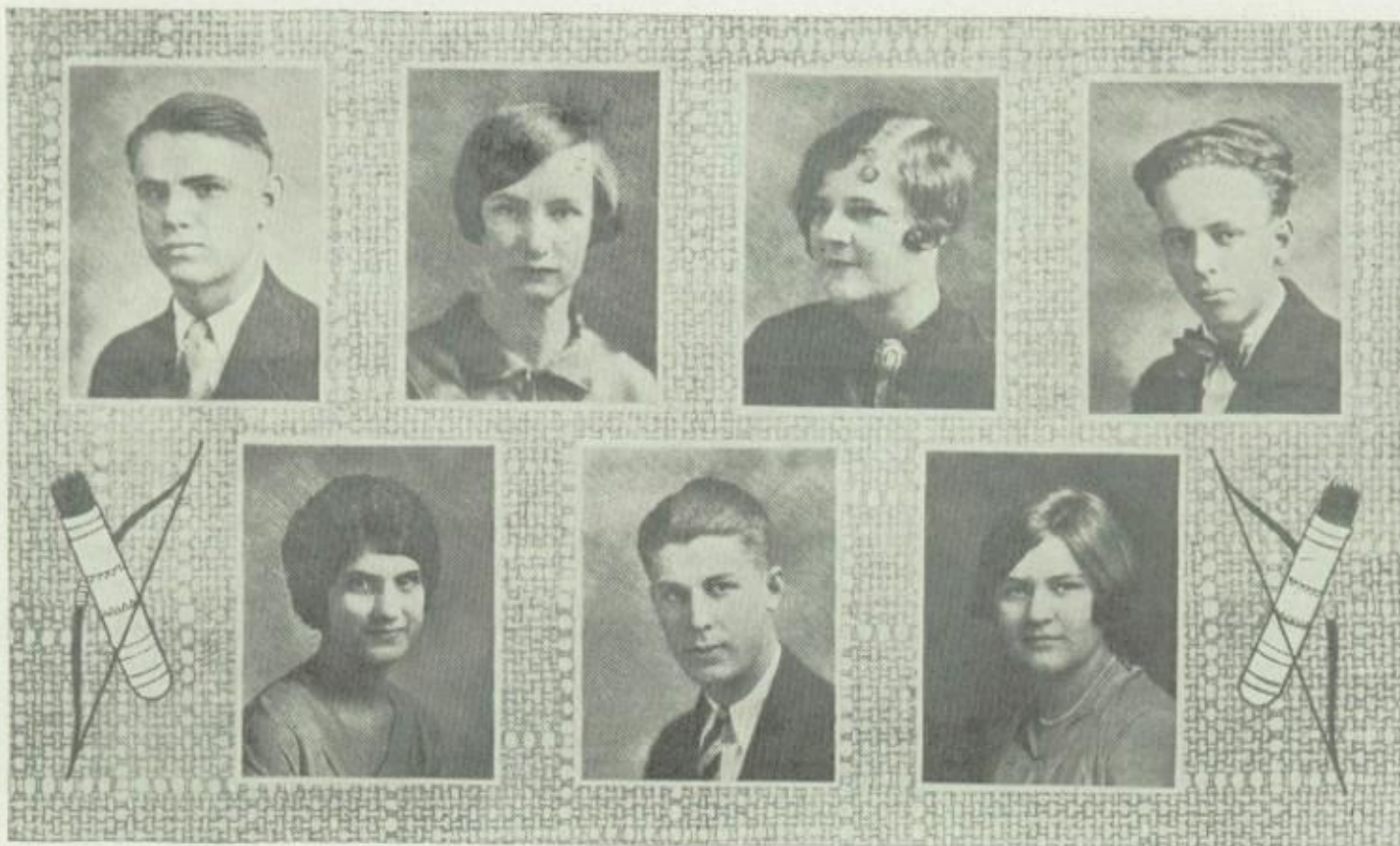
"Jacque"

"My Heart."

Always ready to lend a helping hand;
But, be careful, for she flirts to beat the
band.

Glee Club and Chorus (1); Dramatics
(1) (2) (3); Oratorical Contest (1);
Class Play (4).

LA VIE



James Simpson

"Snitz"

"Hurry up!"

Snitz Simpson's a fire chief's son;
Wants to be a chief and have a lotta fun.

Thomas Dyer

"Tom"

"Now mindja!"

Tommie has a curly head;
"He knows his oats," it has been said.
Baseball (4).

Margaret Carr

"Marg"

"Oh, Boy!"

A characteristic that will take her far
Is the unassuming manner of our little
Carr.

Chorus and Theory (1).

Martha Schoffstall

"Mart"

"Be careless."

As a typist Mart has won great fame;
But she is going to change her name.

Verna Kline

"Klinie"

"I hope."

Verna, our typist, writes shorthand fine,
She's writing for—"to say be mine."

William Smith

"Bill"

"Grace told me—"

We wonder why the great big smile,
Then we see Grace just across the aisle.

Class Basketball (1) (2); Varsity Basketball (3) (4).

Ruth Young

Ruth

"Well, why don't you do it yourself?"

Her eyes are blue, her name is Ruth,
A brilliant girl and that's the truth.

Chorus and Theory (1).

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Martha Kryder

"Good lands."

Martha is a girl who likes one thing—
She has it now, an engagement ring.

"Mart"

Christine Bubb

"Hang it."

Christine, as a bookkeeper, a success will
be.
She may make some man happy???—
We'll see.

"Teeny"

Christabell Bickell

"I'll say—"

Just the one to fit our fancy,
Not only the looks, but boy—the dancing.
Class Play (3).

"Kit"

Madeline Berger

"My word."

Madeline's a good scout;
Funny, her nickname, they shout.

"Berger"

Anna Curtis

"Oh, No!"

Here's to the hope of our Ann,
Thus shall it be.—Aman.
Glee Club (1) (2) (3).

"Andy"

Carson Hendricks

"Call your shots!"

Cork could hunt by the lite of the moon,
He's a close rival to Daniel Boone.

"Cork"

Dorothy Eisenhower

"Say."

Dot is always in a flutter
But just the same we couldn't do with-
out 'er.

"Dot"

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Jennie Reitz

"Rennie"

"Are we supposed to laugh?"
Rennie is happy, we wonder why?
"Tressler is back," that's her cry.
Girls' Chorus (1) (2) (3).

Melvin Sober

"Mel"

"Keep in time."
Since it's his job the debts to pay,
The Penn Roamers go on their way.

Frank Carire

"Frankie"

"You bet."
Frank is a good fellow we beg to assure
you.
He's "Johnny-on-the-spot" when there's
something to do.

Mary Knoebel

"Honey"

"Yes, dear."
Everybody's friend, everybody's pal
Nobody's sweetheart, but somebody's gal.

Olive Berge

"Ob"

"Oh Gee"
A twinkle in her eye, a dimple in her
cheek,
You ne'er forget her smile, not even for
a week.

Lenore Kase

"Margy"

"What do you want?"
School for us is a joyous place
When we have with us Lenore Kase.
Theory and Practice (1); Chorus (1)
(2).

Anna Brosius

"Ann"

"Darn It."
Here's to our Ann, who studies all she
can
But when Johnny is near, books disap-
pear.

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Josephine Gasull

"Josie"

"Oh heavens."

Yes, this is Josie, the famous Gasull sister;
And when she leaves, we sure shall miss her.

Glee Club (1).

Emma Reichenbach

"Emma"

"Gee whiz."

Here's to Em, so quiet and cool.
She's never late nor misses school.

Robert Neidig

"Guinea"

"Oh, Heck."

A cheerful, happy and sporty guy,
He is the kind that makes girls sigh.

Dorothy Poyer

"Dot"

"Heavens."

One of the sheba's of our class,
Who with a Norry shiek made quite a crash.

Christabell Conrad

"Christy"

"Oh, dear!"

So sweet and kind is she,
A true friend she'll always be.

Adolph Selter

"Sadie"

"Aw, come on!"

Adolph is a little chap;
But "knowledge" is writ upon his map.

Mary Ross

Mary

"Come on out to our house."

Petite, sweet faced and wondrous fair
Is our Marie with golden hair.

Chorus and Theory (1).

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Sarah Wolfe

"Sarah"

"Oh gee."

This little girl is quiet and reserved
Studies hard for all she deserves.

Gladys Hockenbrocht

"Hockey"

"Great Governor!"

Here's to Gladys, the bookkeeper of A-4
A diligent student—knowledge galore.

William Richards

"Bill"

"Hard to get Gertie."

Bill is the captain of the football team;
Also, he's a captain of hearts, it seems.

Varsity Football (1) (2) (3) (4); Var-
sity basketball (1) (2) (3); Class basket-
ball (1); Track (2) (3); Baseball (1);
Glee Club (1).

John Lenker

"Pierre"

"Fire! Fire! Fire!"

He's a handy man with pen or saw,
But because he's so dignified he should
take up law.

Alice Rabuck

"Blossom"

"Gee Whiz."

This auburn haired lass who comes from
the farm,
Has never found studying any real harm
Chorus and Theory (1).

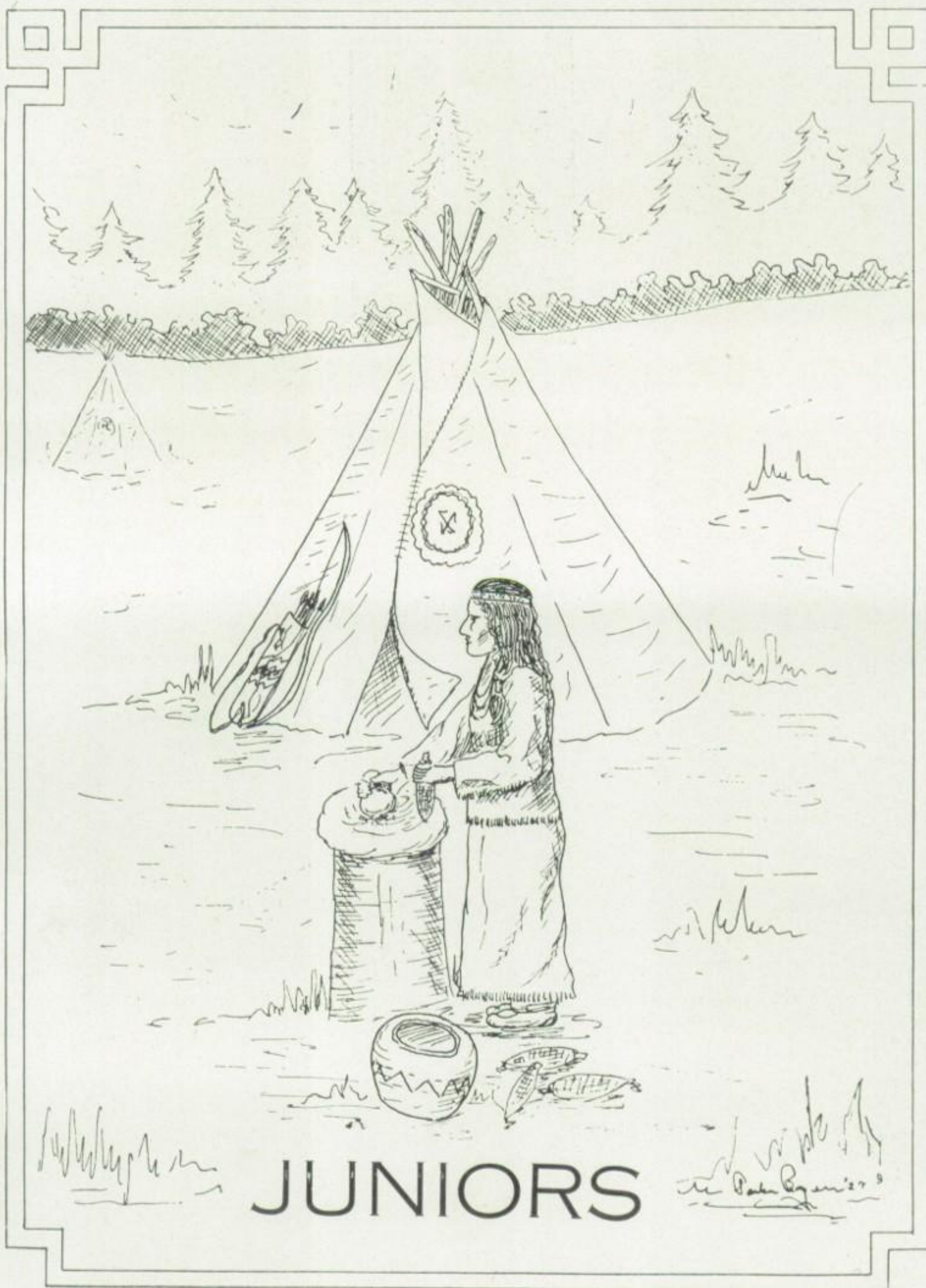
Iva Lahr

Iva

"I thought I'd die."

Iva's the gayest of the gay
In her own whole-hearted way.





JUNIORS

LA VIE



LEWIS CONRAD
President

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Advisor	- - - - -	Mr. Smyser
President	- - - - -	Lewis Conrad
Vice-President	- - - - -	Clementine Vought
Secretary	- - - - -	Sarah Herman
Treasurer	- - - - -	Faniel Solomon
Class Reporter	- - - - -	Margaret Troup

CLASS EXECUTIVES

Marvin Furman	Charles Brown
Helen Lebo	William Betz
Hilton Messmer	

CLASS COLORS: Cherry and White

CLASS MOTTO: "From school life to life's school."



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JUNIOR CLASS

History of the Junior Class

It was early in September, 1923 that we entered the sheltering arms of Sunbury High, full of hope and ambition. But our hope was soon shattered when the upperclassmen viewed us, (not at all satisfactorily) and pronounced the verdict. We were "Green"—and well we might remain so thruout the term.

Early in the Fall we united our Class under Cecil Bailey, our newly elected President, and guided by the firm hand of Mr. Smyser, our Class advisor. During the year members of the Class participated in athletics, and we soon proved we were not "Green." Many different social events, which proved successful were held during our first year.

Exams came and went but we worried not, anxiously awaiting the Spring when we would be ready to progress one step farther towards our goal as Sophomores. As Sophomores we found we knew little more than we did the previous year, but we were preparing to make the year a bright one for the Frosh.

We organized early in the term. Cecil Bailey was reelected as our President, and together with Mr. Smyser's cooperation we soon united our spirit and found ourselves well fitted to meet the year's work.

Thru our star athletes we proved that we had grown in body as well as in mind. Our social events were far more successful and we realized that we would soon be Juniors.

This year we began with Lewis Conrad as our President. We soon found that, as Juniors more was expected of us and we determined to strive to meet the demand. We taunted the Freshmen with their vivid colors but soon left them to proceed in peace.

On the gridiron we produced some stars who won fame for their class. In basketball too we found ourselves ranking prominently amongst the girls and boys.

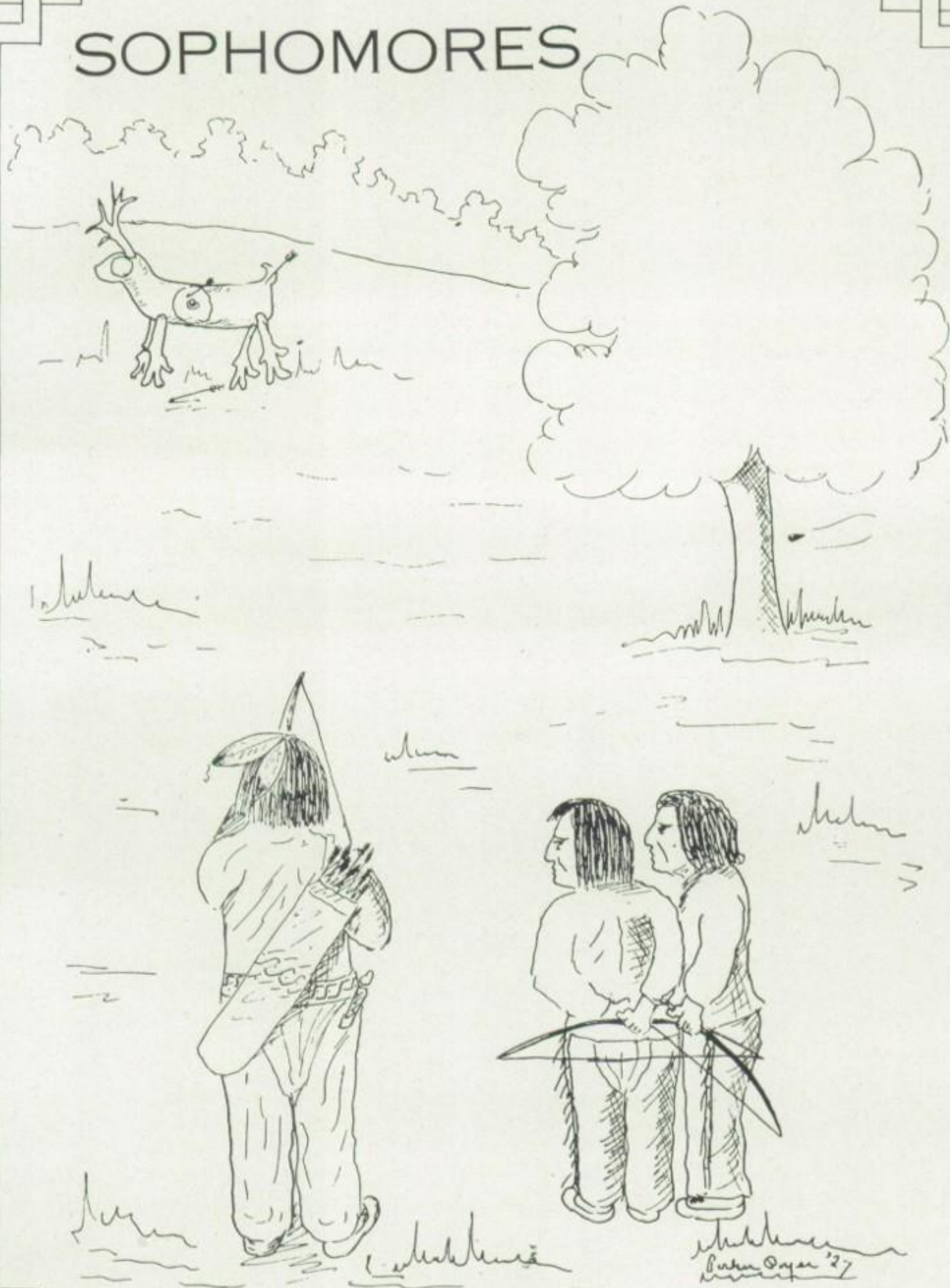
Early in December we held our first bazaar for the Junior-Senior Prom fund. The Bazaar proved a success and an encouraging sum was realized.

Thru our earnest efforts we found, as Exams approached again, that many were exempt and others prepared to take them honestly.

We are now patiently awaiting the coming Spring which marks the colorful event of our Junior-Senior Prom.

Sara Herman '28.

SOPHOMORES



LA VIE



CHESTER GOODMAN
President

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Chester Goodman
Vice-President	- - - - -	Clark Yocum
Secretary	- - - - -	Mary Lieb
Treasurer	- - - - -	Harold Florey
Reporter	- - - - -	Fred Byrod

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Edna Mae Derrick
Catharine Weir
Frank Enterline

Leonida Sholly
Victoria Spiziri
Jess Mapstone

RING COMMITTEE

Ann Carr
Harriet Klingman
Clark Yocum

Harriet Bartholomew
Catherine Thomas
John Willard

CLASS COLORS: Black and White



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SOPHOMORE CLASS

History of the Sophomore Class

'Twas a momentous event in the lives of us all, when, on the ninth day of September in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-five, we, the Class of '29, entered the portals of Sunbury High School.

We were "Green" as grass and there were always several stern Sophomores, or their compatriots, the Juniors and Seniors, ready and eager to hurl jibes as we stupidly stumbled about in the many nooks and crannies off classrooms and corridors entirely new to us. But we learned rapidly and soon asserted ourselves in the many activities of the school.

Miss Mary Gearhart was appointed as our Class Advisor and she superintended the election of officers who capably guided us through the first year of our High School life. They were: Clark Yocum, President; Mary Lieb, Secretary; Thomas Trimble, Treasurer; Edward Fernsler, Class Reporter.

In November we staged a Masque Party, our first social function, which was largely attended and a huge success. Later in the year we had the honor of being the first Freshman Class to exclusively prepare and present a Chapel Programme, and we strikingly displayed our talent.

We demonstrated our ability to our sister classes by giving two men, Abrams and Bolton, to the Varsity Football squad, placing second in the Inter-Class Meet and contributing several members each to the Glee Club, Orchestra and Band.

After the summer recess we began the second lap of our high school career with Sophomore dignity and made the new Freshmen "walk the mark."

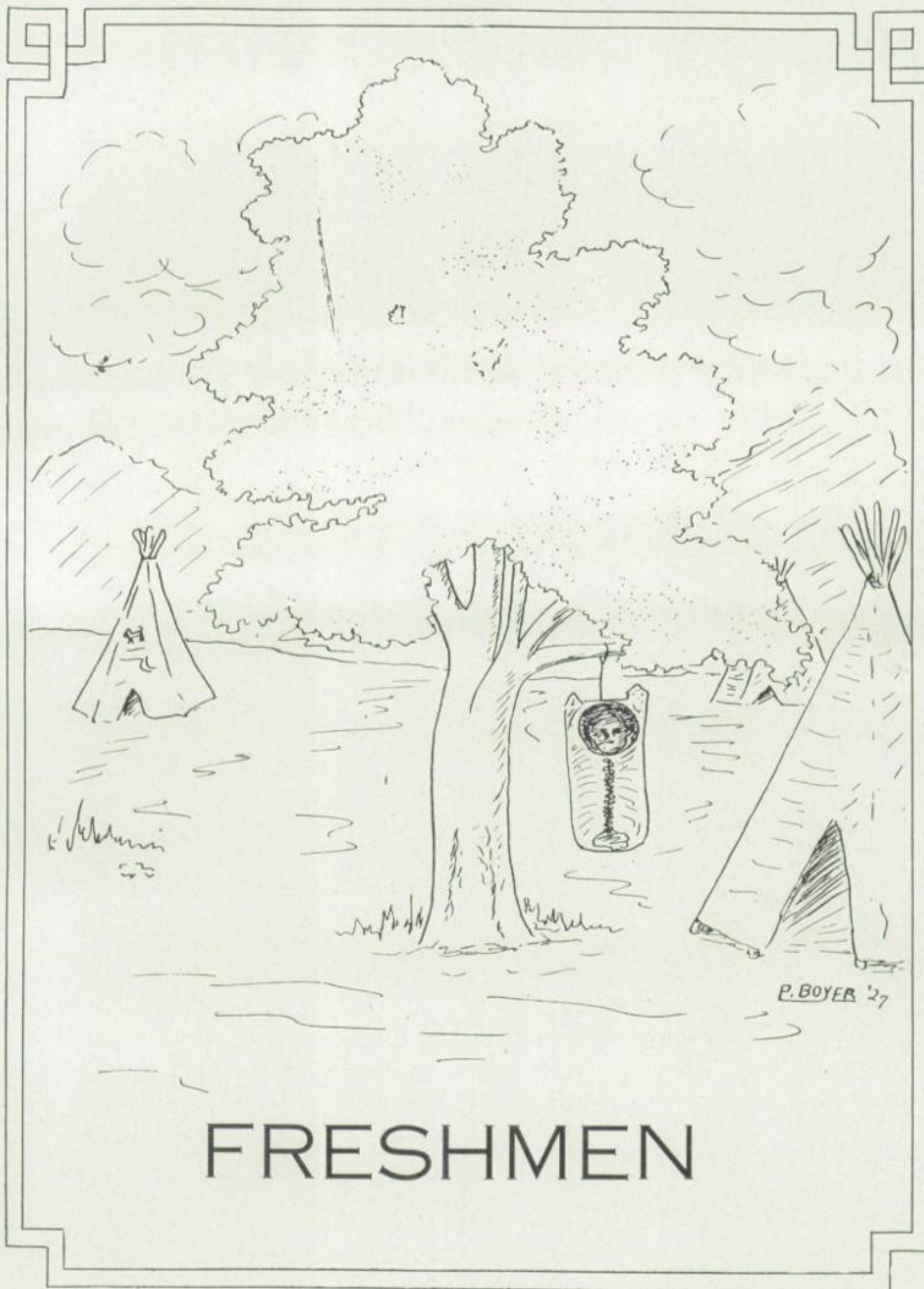
We organized for the Sophomore year with the following officers at the wheel of our Class: Chester Goodman, President; Clark Yocum, Vice-President; Mary Lieb, Secretary; Harold Florey, Treasurer; Fred Byrod, Class Reporter. We also elected an Executive Committee to help to govern our Class.

Late in December we proudly received class rings and pins, selected for us by Miss Mary Gearhart and a Class Committee.

Abrams and Bolton brought further athletic fame to the Class by earning Varsity positions on High's eleven and also gaining places on the Blue and White Cage Team.

We have now completed one-half of our High School course, and can, we think, look back with pardonable pride on a large list of brilliant achievements. This record we hope to maintain until we pass out of the doors of Old High for all time.

Fred Byrod '29.



FRESHMEN

LA VIE



ROBERT HACKETT
President

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President	- - - - -	Robt. Hackett
Vice-President	- - - - -	Francis Slack
Secretary	- - - - -	Ruth Schaum
Treasurer	- - - - -	Elizabeth Kinney
Class Reporter	- - - - -	Paul Bender

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

D-1-2 Deppen Kline	D-5 Gladys Rettinger
D-3 Christine Lehman	D-6 Laurence Fahringer
D-4 Audrey Mabus	D-7 William Snauffer

Class Advisor - - - - - Mr. Ralph Woodruff

Coach for Freshman Class Plays - Miss Helen Graham





FRESHMAN CLASS

History of the Freshman Class

On June tenth, nineteen hundred twenty-six, one hundred and ninety-two pupils of Central Grammar were awarded their diplomas on Commencement Night. This group represented the nucleus of the next year's Freshman Class of Sunbury High School. Already, in their minds and hearts, they were members of High School; an ideal for which they had striven for the space of eight long years or more was to be realized.

Almost four months later the same nine score and twelve assembled in their rooms, augmented by other pupils from last year's Freshman Class, and by those from rural communities. They had at last become Freshmen! Upper classmen were looked upon with awe and wonder, yet the "superiors" realized that, in due time, the verdant ones would become their successors in inheriting the best free education an American city can offer.

Soon the newly initiated members of High were working out their daily routine with orderly (?) precision, but yet they were not an organized group of scholars. Accordingly, the "Civics Clubs" were formed and a Constitution drawn up. Soon the individual roll-call sections followed this example and then the class officers were chosen in the customary manner by "secret ballot." The ideals of self-government for which the United States stands, were thus established and good citizenship was duly stimulated, in order that the well-taught "men and women of tomorrow" may help our country become a better democracy.

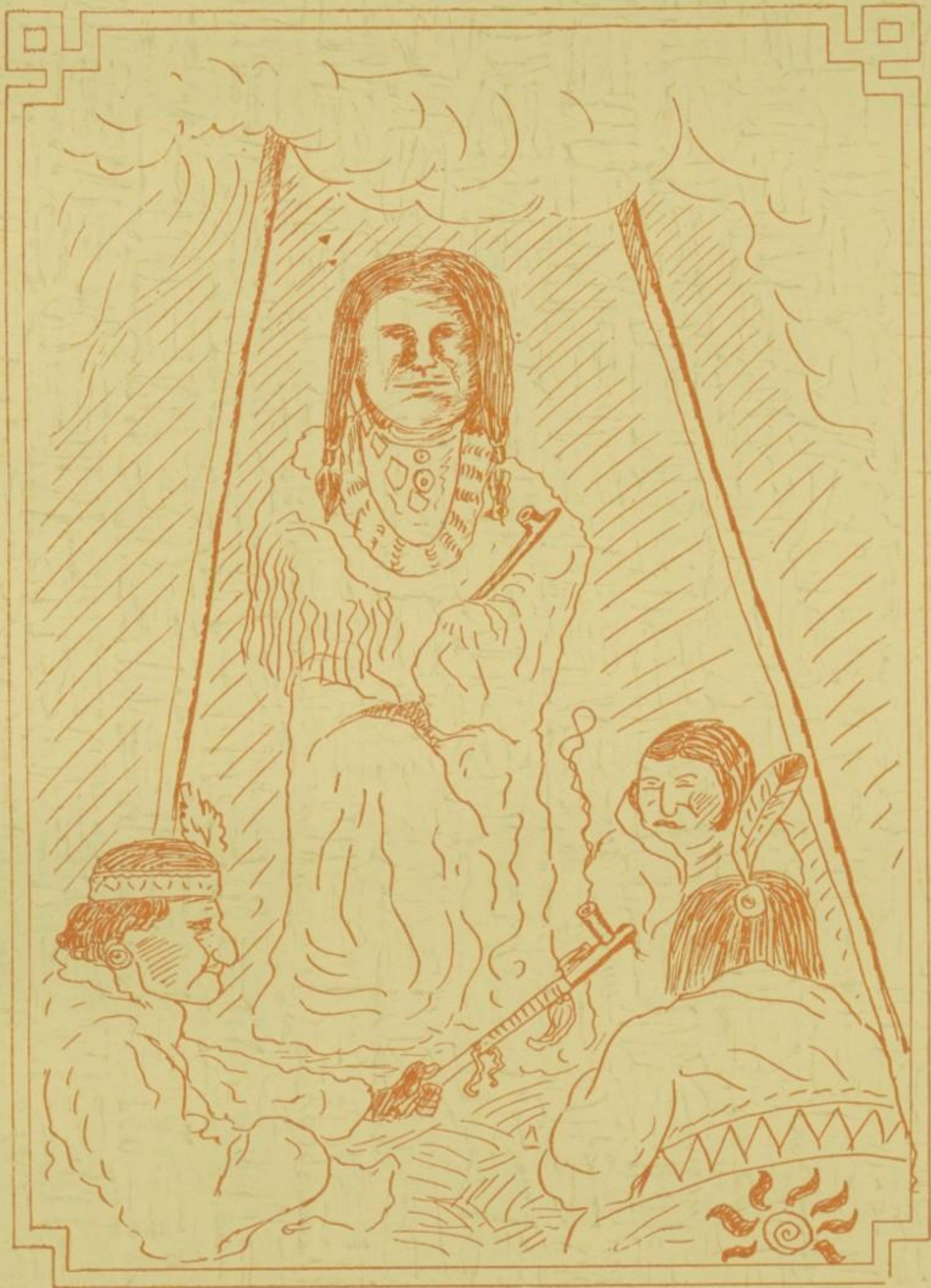
In all campaigns and school-benefits the Freshmen Class did its part and consequently, its members rose in the esteem of the upper-classmen. Many pupils contributed to the success of the sports in which dear old S. H. S. participated, while others pursued their scholastic duties in order that the intellectual standards of the Class be raised.

We are now "full-fledged" members of Sunbury High, and let us, as true Freshmen, soon to be Sophomores, make the motto for our further pursuits:

"Semper fidelis; semper paratus."

Robert Hackett '30.





ORGANIZATIONS



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY CAST

A BUNCH OF FUN

Synopsis

Place, Heatherdale, near New York.
Time, Present.

ACT I—"The Bunch" arrives.
ACT II—"The Bunch" in action.
ACT III—"The Bunch" choose partners.

Director—Miss Mary Phillips.

CHARACTERS

Rev. Stephen Grandon, D.D., Rector of St. Paul's	Warren Wolf
Mary, his wife, "flustered on occasions"	Ruth Bowers
Martha, his sister, "a trifle warped" '.....	Christabell Bickel
Christiana, a Swede maid "stuck on movies"	Martha Calhoun
Raymond Hunting, "a live wire"	Honey Nelson
Vera Matherson, a base-ball fan	Geraldine Dieck
Nina Lee, a stage aspirant	Helen Swope
Cecily Moorland, the Mandolin girl	Elizabeth Phillips
Sylvia Stewart, a dancing girl	Miriam Weaver
Lynn Lockwood, the man "who takes off his face"	George Oyster
Alice Hunting, the entertaining girl	Irene Deppen
Murray Kent, a college playwright	Fred Otto
"Tacks" Mulford, a football star	Click Zartman
Mrs. Selina Blair, a pest in the Parish	Florence Hitner

"Novelty Features" following the Play.

"SOUTHERN SYNCOPATION"

Aunt Dinah—Hazel Michaels.
Dixie—Helen Martz.
Bobby—Vernon Yocum.
Villian—Bill Richards.

"Pickinanny Dance"—Dorothy Cornelius,
Frances Keefer Geraldine Conrad,
Thelma Broome.

Charleston Minuet—Irene Deppen, Honey
Nelson, Elizabeth Phillips, Francis
Gaglione, Miriam Weaver, Stanley
Keefer, Helen Swope, Fred Otto.

Director—Miss Helen Graham.

Pianist—Mary Oyler.

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Debating Teams

For the second year Sunbury High School has been represented in the Central Pennsylvania Debating League, sponsored by Bucknell University. The League, made up of the following High Schools: Bloomsburg, Lewisburg, Lock Haven, Mifflinburg, Milton, Mount Carmel, Muncy, Northumberland, Shamokin, Sunbury, Watsonstown and Williamsport, was divided into four triangles for the first debates which were held March 4. On March 11, the winners of the first debates met to decide the contenders for the finals which were held March 18. Shamokin High School, after winning the debates on this latter date was declared the winner of the League and received the silver loving cup presented by Attorney Lee Francis Lybarger, Sr., of Mifflinburg.

Sunbury's two teams worked hard and spent many long hours practising under the capable guidance of Miss Moyer, Senior English Teacher, and Messrs. Paul Keefer and Ralph Woodruff, Coaches of Debating. The question for debate was "Resolved: That Pennsylvania should return to the Convention System of Nominations."

Finally the evening of March the fourth arrived. Sunbury's Affirmative team traveled to Mt. Carmel, while the Negative Team entertained Shamokin's Affirmative Team at Sunbury.

Sad to say, Sunbury was defeated in both her debates; at Mt. Carmel by a 3-0 decision of the judges; at Sunbury by a 2-1 count. Altho, in constructive argument, her debaters were equal if not superior to their opponents the delivery was not to the judges' liking. While both Mt. Carmel and Shamokin had thoroughly memorized speeches which were delivered with machine-like accuracy, Sunbury was more ambitious and employed the method of delivery in which the debaters spoke freely, that is to say, without previous determination of the exact word-order but with much previous thought and preparation of the material. While the former was perhaps more pleasing to the ear, albeit somewhat monotonous at times, the latter had the good quality of being spontaneous and convincing.

Not disheartened by their defeats, but having learned many things from them, the members of the teams, with the cooperation of Mr. Woodruff, organized The Sunbury Debating Club. Other members were received, officers elected and a Constitution drawn up. The officers were: John S. Burlew, President; Arthur Hirsch, Vice-President; Robert Deitrich, Secretary; and Pheobe Withington, Treasurer.

The Club was organized with the idea of interesting the underclassmen in debating and public speaking so that in the years to come Sunbury High may have Debating Teams which will secure records as impressive as those her Athletic Teams have won in the past.



SUNBURY HIGH'S DEBATING TEAMS

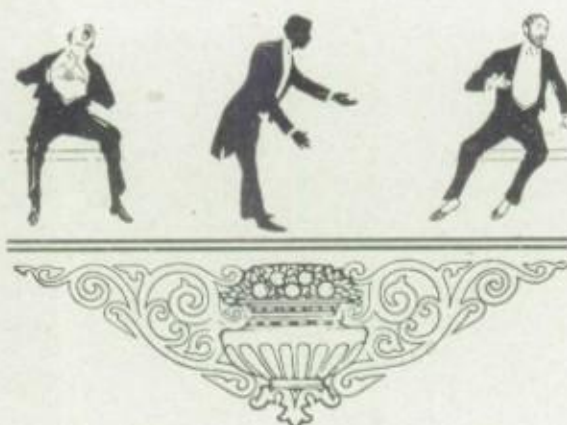
AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

M. Hilton Messimer
Pheobe Withington
John S. Burlew, Capt.
Robert Deitrich, Alternate

NEGATIVE TEAM

Isabel Snyder
Arthur Hirsch
Warren L. Wolf, Capt.
Ross Diehl, Alternate

Coach for Affirmative	- - - - -	Mr. Ralph Woodruff
Coach for Negative	- - - - -	Mr. Paul Keefer





THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS

R. Brosious
M. Fahringer
G. Kerstetter
M. Kinney
H. Lytle
G. Mabus
A. Schroll
F. Walters
N. Wendt

CELLO

M. Thurston

BANJOS

D. Heintzelman
C. Kuenseler
C. Yocum

SAXOPHONES

H. Hartman
M. Heintzelman
D. Nesbit

PIANO

D. Stratton

CORNETS

H. Beck
W. Krohn
W. Shelly

CLARINETS

E. Dobbie
W. Lutz
K. Teisher





THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

TRUMPETS

W. Bartholomew
H. Beck
W. Felix
E. Kreider
W. Krohn
W. Shelly
R. Walters

BASS HORN

M. Krouse

ALTO HORN

S. Reigel

BARITONE

H. Neihoff

SAXOPHONES

C. Beers
W. Betz, Pres.
E. Champion
H. Hartman
M. Heintzelman
C. Inkrote
G. Snyder
J. Snyder
M. Vought
V. Yocum

DRUMS

D. Neff
M. Sobers, Mgr.
D. Stratton, Sec'y
F. Walters
C. Yocum

TROMBONES

L. Dressler
J. Schaefer
E. Weidnes
F. Zettlemoyer

CLARINETS

H. Hartman
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FLUTE

C. Walls



THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

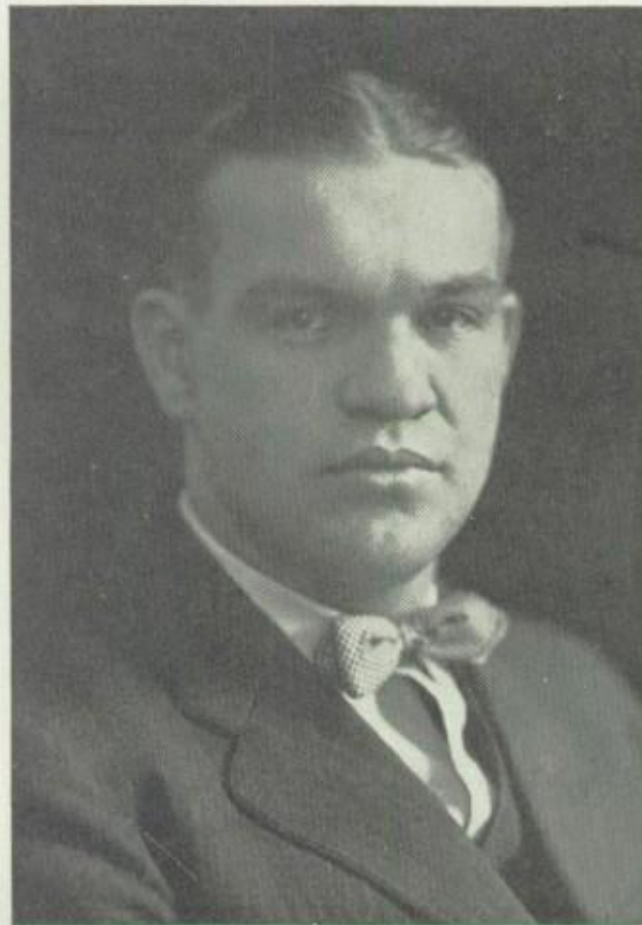
The Senior Class Play, to be given in the S. H. S. Auditorium on Friday night, May 27, is a farce in three acts, entitled, "The Whole Town's Talking." It is a royalty play written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, and was first produced last year. The characters for the play were selected from a large number of candidates by a series of elimination try-outs, and include:

HENRY SIMMONS, a manufacturer	- - - -	George Cross
HARRIET SIMMONS, his wife	- - - -	Pheobe Withington
ETHEL SIMMONS, their daughter	- - - -	Geraldine Conrad
CHESTER BINNEY, Simmons' partner	- - - -	Earl Nelson
LETTY LYTHE, a motion picture star	- - - -	Helen Swope
ROGER SHIELDS, a young Chicago blood	- - - -	Walter Bartholomew
SALLY OTIS		Evelyn Stoler
LILA WILSON	Friends of Ethel	Martha Calhoun
ANNIE, a maid	- - - -	Eleanor Dobler
SADIE BLOOM	- - - -	Mildred Snyder
TAXI DRIVER	- - - -	Henry Brosious
MRS. JACKSON	- - - -	Florence Hitner
GIRLS	- - - -	Jacquetta Clukey
		Helen Snyder, Miriam Weaver



RUTH NEIDIG

ATHLETICS



COACH ROSS A. HUFFORD

Greetings from the Coach

I wish to thank all the students for their support of our teams this season. Considering all things, your spirit was unsurpassable and your loyalty beyond comparison.

In spite of the handicaps under which we have labored, I think we have been very successful in our athletics this year.

May our victories and losses be an inspiration to fight on for further and greater glories, not only in our games but in the great game of life.

I sincerely hope our aim will be not only to fight hard to win but to win or lose honorably.

"For when the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name—He writes not that you won or lost—but how you played the game."

Ross A. Hufford.

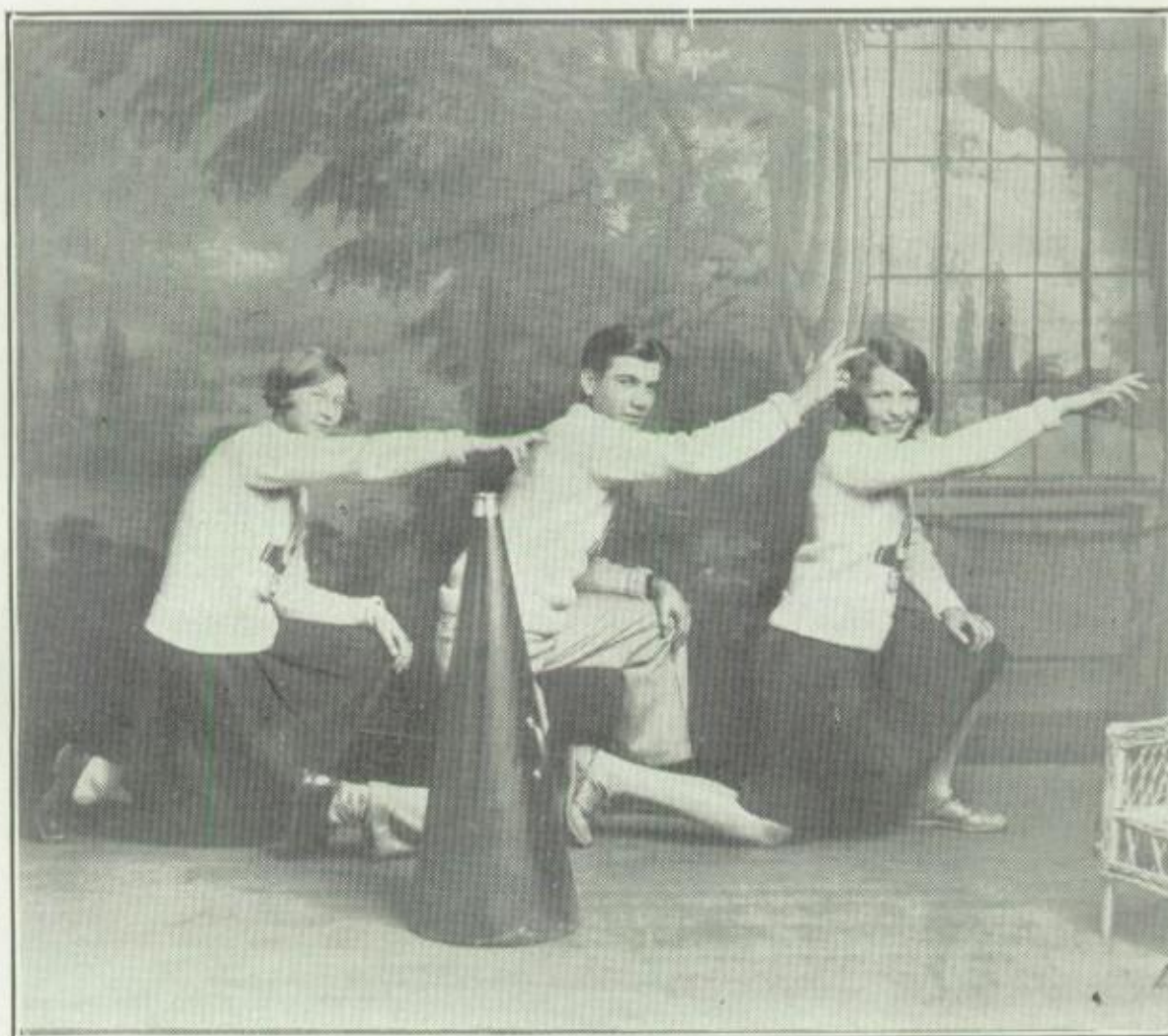
ASSISTANT COACH PARSELL

Out on the field every day showing the boys how to do it was Parsell, coach of the "Scrub" team. He proved his ability by the manner in which he instructed them. The boys found him an all-around good sport and this is the main reason for their splendid co-operation.



COACH REYNOLDS

With all his former interest in athletics afire with enthusiasm, Mr. Reynolds took charge of the Junior Varsity Basket Ball team, coaching them on to victory. Now he is coach of Baseball and we feel sure of a successful season under his leadership.



OUR CHEER LEADERS

It would be impossible for all of us to participate in sports, but the least we can do is to go out and cheer for our teams.

As any team is lost without its fans so are the fans lost without their cheer leaders. Not only is credit due them for cheering, but also in leading a body of students in singing and "snake" dances. They organized mass meetings and pep parades before the football games and certainly let everyone know they represented S. H. S.

Much of the success of the season is due to them so let us give a "Whooping" cheer for the Cheer Leaders.



Varsity Football Chronicle

Captain—Wm. Richards.
Coach—Ross A. Hufford

Manager—George Cross
Ass't Coach—C. W. Parsell

TEAM

Left End—Warren Wolf.	Right Tackle—John Hendricks.
Left Tackle—George Auten.	Right End—Clifford Zartman.
Left Guard—Geo. Carodiskey	Quarterback—George Oyster.
Center—William Snauffer.	Left Halfback—Francis Slack.
Right Guard—Paul Roush	Right Halfback—Scott Abrams.
Fullback—William Richards, Capt.	

RECORD

		At	Sby.	Opp.
September	25—Williamstown High School	Home	79	0
October	2—William Penn High School	Home	0	3
October	9—Reinerton Vocational School	Home	26	0
October	16—Pottsville High School	Home	59	0
October	23—Gettysburg High School	Home	0	0
October	30—Lewistown High School	Away	21	8
November	6—Coatesville High School	Home	12	0
November	13—Shamokin High School	Away	12	0
November	20—Mechanicsburg High School	Away	6	9
November	25—Northumberland High School	Home	3	0

THE "SCRUBS"

No little success of the 1926 football varsity is to be attributed to the Sunbury Reserve team, which for twelve long weeks received constant bumps and bruises in a noble way, all for the glory of Sunbury High. Day after day they served in various ways, in correcting faults shown by Varsity men; and the fight they displayed in scrimmage all the way through is a tribute to its members and their coach, Mr. Parsell.

Early in the season plans were on foot to secure several games for these players, but due to numerous accidents befalling our varsity men, it was thought best to keep the second linemen at home as they were frequently needed for emergencies. However, the one game they played on Armistice Day, versus Shickshinny, was played well, the score standing at the end of the game 6-0, favor of the "Scrubs."



FOOTBALL SQUAD OF 1926

Football Resume

WILLIAMSTOWN, SEPT. 25

Sunbury opened its foot-ball season very well by defeating Williamstown to the tune of 79-0. The playing was fast throughout the game, but Sunbury had the edge on the opposing team every minute of the fray.

WILLIAM PENN, OCT. 2

This was Sunbury High's initial game in the Eastern Conference. Hundreds of fans were thrilled because it took the boys who wore the Blue and White to give them a real brand of football. They outplayed Harrisburg in every detail, but it seemed that the break had to be against Sunbury. The game ended 3-0 in favor of William Penn.

REINERTON VOCATIONAL, OCT. 9

Favored by ideal football weather the Sunbury warriors easily defeated Reinerton Vocational School. The game ended in favor of Sunbury 26-0.

POTTSVILLE, OCT 16

Pottsville was never within scoring distance and the only yardage gained was made by trick plays. During the second half Coach Hufford put in substitutes and at the end of the game everyone on both teams had a chance to do his part. Although the Varsity scored most points the scrubs made a few touchdowns, leaving the score 59-0.

GETTYSBURG, OCT. 23

Sunbury played the most evenly matched game of the season when they met the Gettysburg team. It was a rough and exciting game, two of Sunbury's men, Abrams and Snyder were taken out due to injuries, received from an unusually rough tackle. The final score stood 0-0.

LEWISTOWN, OCT. 30

Sunbury High's gridmen made their first trip of the season to Lewistown and brought home a 21-8 victory over the opposing High Team. Abrams, who scored two touchdowns and three extra points with drop kicks; and Slack, chief ground gainer, starred in the back field.

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COATESVILLE, NOV. 6

In a loosely played game the Sunbury Team came off with a 12-0 victory. Coatesville made a fine appearance with their well dressed band and the team's flashy red jerseys. Their playing was equally noticeable, one moment using the "huddle system" and the next completing a pass. However, at no time was Sunbury's goal threatened, and the Blue and White really deserved the victory.

SHICKSHINNY, NOV. 11

On Armistice Day the Junior Varsity won a hard fought game from the heavy Shickshinny High School team 6-0. Russ Winegardner and "Jiggs" Broschious were the stars for Sunbury.

SHAMOKIN, NOV. 13

For the fourth straight year Shamokin was forced to bow to the Blue and White eleven of Sunbury High. Through the first quarter dash the Huffordites scored, during which both touchdowns were made. Features of the game were the vicious tackling of Wolf; Abrams' excellent punting; and Oyster's fine carrying of the "pigskin." The final score stood 12-0 in favor of Sunbury.

MECHANICSBURG, NOV. 20

After receiving a royal welcome from the people of Mechanicsburg, Sunbury High's eleven had to come off on the short end of 9-6 score. In the final quarter Mechanicsburg pulled a trick play by which they made a touchdown.

NORTHUMBERLAND, NOV. 25

A blocked kick by Carodiskey the last minute of the third quarter paved the way for Sunbury High's 3-0 victory over Norry, at the annual Turkey Day contest between the sister towns. Few and far between were the spectacular runs and long passes. It was a hard fought battle on the part of the teams, and kept the crowd at attention from start to finish.



Varsity Basketball Chronicle

Captain—Clifford Zartman

Manager—Charles Patton

Coach—Ross A. Hufford

TEAM

Forward—Charles Gass

Forward—Bob Snyder, Bolton

Center—Burgard, Carodiskey

Guard—Oyster, Abrams

Guard—Zartman, Capt.

RECORD

			At	Sby.	Opp.
January	1	John Harris High School	Sunbury	14	7
January	7	Reading High School	Reading	17	45
January	8	Williamsport High School	Sunbury	18	31
January	14	Steelton High School	Steelton	22	36
January	15	William Penn High School	Sunbury	28	19
January	21	York High School	York	14	37
January	22	Gettysburg High School	Gettysburg	16	22
January	28	Lebanon High School	Sunbury	37	28
January	29	Danville High School	Sunbury	28	16
February	4	Lancaster High School	Lancaster	16	27
February	5	Steelton High School	Sunbury	24	29
February	11	Lebanon High School	Lebanon	30	22
February	12	Williamsport High School	Williamsport	22	43
February	18	York High School	Sunbury	25	29
February	19	Coal Township High School	Sunbury	37	31
February	25	Gettysburg High School	Sunbury	46	43
February	26	Lancaster High School	Sunbury	19	23
March	4	William Penn High School	Harrisburg	23	21
March	5	Phi Beta Lambda, Sunbury	Sunbury	37	21
March	11	John Harris High School	Harrisburg	30	32
March	12	Reading High School	Sunbury	32	34
March	18	Nanticoke High School	Bloomsburg	10	54



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Varsity Basketball Resume

The 1926-27 Basket Ball season is now history. The records of its events have been neatly folded and filed away with those of years gone by. On the asset side of this balance sheet one finds but nine games recorded—on the liability side thirteen. This is the second year Sunbury was in the Central Pennsylvania League. Last year she was tie for fourth place. This year eighth place, winning six out of the eighteen league games played.

JOHN HARRIS H. S.

Varsity basket ball team began the New Year and the 1927 C. P. L. season victoriously by defeating John Harris High by 7 points. The score being 14-7.

READING H. S.

Reading outplayed Sunbury in every way. The team never had a chance. The game was a rough and tumble one and two of Sunbury's players were slightly injured, Capt. Zartman and Oyster. The game ended 17-45 in favor of Reading.

WILLIAMSPORT H. S.

Williamsport's victory over Sunbury was wrought in a close and rough contest. Thirty personal fouls were called and three players expelled from the game on account of excessive fouling. Williamsport only made one field goal in the first half but made up their lost time later. Final score 18-31.

STEELTON H. S.

Greatly disturbed by the narrowness of the floor High dropped a slam-bang affair to Steelton, at that place, with a score of 36-22. There was no disgrace to this, however, as Steelton headed the circuit and within their own court were practically unbeatable.

WILLIAM PENN H. S.

The team caused many gasps around the league loop when they defeated Wm. Penn, here, the score being 28-19. Sunbury vaulted into the lead and stayed there all through the forty minutes of play.

LA VIE

YORK H. S.

The locals could not check the swift passing and shooting of the York team. They more than doubled the Blue and White on field and foul scoring. Burgard, center, was best scorer for Sunbury. Final score 37-14.

GETTYSBURG H. S.

Gettysburg, a first division team, had quite a little trouble to beat the House of Hufford, on the battle-field court. Neither team earned any bouquets, Gettysburg's advantage being as the score suggested, 16-22. Carodiskey, center, was high scorer.

LEBANON H. S.

Lebanon, the only team that had beaten Steelton, took the lead at the start of the game and held it to the end of the first quarter. After that Sunbury steadily pulled away from the visitors, and at the end of the game had piled up a 37-28 victory.

DANVILLE H. S.

This was an exhibition game or practice tilt which we won by a 28-16 score. Danville was tough at the start, but Burgard kept Sunbury a bit ahead by giving seven points in the first quarter. Snyder was again in the lime-light for high scorer with 13 points.

LANCASTER H. S.

Sunbury High played good basket ball but encountered too much opposition. Lancaster piled up a 12-4 lead against the locals in the first half. Sunbury shoved away part of this lead in the third quarter, but Lancaster pulled away again in the last period. Final score 16-27.

STEELTON H. S.

Tieing up Fox, Steelton's charging captain, with three points the Hufford-coached team threw a big scare into the league leaders, but were not quite equal to the task of overcoming them. By this loss Sunbury dropped to eighth place in the C. P. L. standing. Final score 24-29.

LEBANON H. S.

Sunbury cagers broke their losing streak by winning their first out of town victory of the season at Lebanon with a score of 30-22. "Click" Zartman shot three of the last four goals and made more points than any other player on the floor.

WILLIAMSPORT H. S.

Sunbury got off to a good start against Williamsport, holding the Billtowners to an 8-6 score at the end of the first half. After that the Blue and White folded up and Williamsport had things very much her own way. Final score 22-43.

YORK H. S.

York won a C. P. L. game by the score of 29-15. Sunbury had just as many field goals as York but the White Roses made nine points from the free throw line to High's five. The Blue and White took the lead in the first quarter and held it to the middle of the third, but then lost out leaving the score in favor of the visitors.

COAL TOWNSHIP H. S.

Coal Township—the last exhibition opponent on the local's schedule, was of league class and gave High a good fight. Sunbury, however, outscored her in every session except the second. A strong ending won the game after Coal Township had led 20-18 in the third quarter. High scorers for Sunbury were Snyder, Carodiskey and Oyster. Final score 37-31.

GETTYSBURG H. S.

Sunbury showed her best offensive form of the season against Gettysburg, scoring more points than in any previous encounter. They led by a comfortable margin until late the last quarter when Gettysburg sneaked into the lead. Three field goals in a row, a very long one by Captain Zartman and two close-ups by Burgard, then gave the Blue and White a commanding lead. Final score 46-43.

LANCASTER H. S.

With the opportunity present to gain a tie for sixth place in the league, Sunbury played a miserable game and the result: Lancaster won an unexpected victory. Sunbury outscored Lancaster in the first quarter but the remaining three periods the visitors got the most points. Lancaster won the lead in the second period and from then on, led by a margin of from 3 to 6 points. Lancaster's game, 23-19.

WILLIAM PENN H. S.

The Blue and White tossers won their second out of town victory of the season at William Penn with a score of 23-21. High outscored William Penn by two points in the last few minutes to take the decision.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

The local contest was slowed up considerably by the foul calling complex of the referee, who gave each team 25 free shots. High, who made 14 field goals to the Frat's 7, took the lead at the start and held it to the end of the game. The game ended with 37-21 score, favor of High.

JOHN HARRIS H. S.

The Blue and White rallied at John Harris after the homesters had an eight point lead with two minutes to go and sank three field goals. The Harris cagers stalled away the remaining seconds of time. Sunbury lost by two points the final score being 32-30.

READING H. S.

After a poor start, the Huffordites battled neck and neck with Reading. Bob Snyder's two field goals gave the locals a point advantage with three minutes to play but Reading made a foul and field goal to snatch the victory. Final score 32-34. Capt. Zartman wound up his league career in a blaze of glory, counting 20 points in the last league games and playing a tight defensive game against Reading. Bob Snyder's 15 points gave him a total of 141 points for the season.

NANTICOKE H. S.

Nanticoke H. S., former State champions, eliminated Sunbury in the first round of the Bloomsburg Normal Basket Ball tournament, at Bloomsburg, by a 54-10 score. The team played a good game at the start, holding Nanticoke to a 12-7 score for the first quarter, but after that they lost out. "Poley" Carodiskey, who a few days previous to the game was elected the '28 captain, succeeding "Click" Zartman, was high scorer for High, getting about half of the Blue and White markers.



Junior Varsity Basketball Chronicle

Captain - - - - - Francis Slack
Coach - - - - - W. D. Reynolds

TEAM

Forward—Traub, Snyder
Forward—Ocker, Witmer
Center—Wentzel, Snauffer
Guard—Williams, Rothermel
Guard—Slack, Capt.

RECORD

			Sby.	Opp.
Dec. 27	Seniors S. H. S.	Home	17	11
Jan. 1	John Harris J. V.	Home	21	14
Jan. 3	Phi Beta Lambda J. V.	Home	27	8
Jan. 7	Camp Curtin H. S.	Home	42	22
Jan. 8	Williamsport J. V.	Home	20	21
Jan. 14	Steelton J. V.	Away	17	20
Jan. 15	William Penn J. V.	Home	30	23
Jan. 21	Millersburg H. S.	Away	21	19
Jan. 22	Camp Curtin H. S.	Away	28	32
Jan. 29	Danville J. V.	Home	47	4
Feb. 4	Middleburg H. S.	Home	31	8
Feb. 5	Steelton J. V.	Home	28	26
Feb. 12	Williamsport J. V.	Away	10	29
Feb. 18	Middleburg H. S.	Away	11	8
Feb. 19	Coal Township J. V.	Home	66	15
Feb. 25	Millersburg H. S.	Home	31	22
Feb. 26	Selinsgrove Hi-Y	Home	60	17
Mar. 4	William Penn J. V.	Away	19	32
Mar. 5	Phi Peta Lambda J. V.	Home	27	10
Mar. 11	John Harris J. V.	Away	21	17
Mar. 12	Sophomores S. H. S.	Home	44	15



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team, under the leadership of Mr. Reynolds, had a successful season with sixteen victories and five defeats.

It would be impossible to name any stars this season as every member of the squad was one. The highest positions, by scores, would go to the following: Traub 149 points, Ocker 121, and Slack 94. The Jay Vees total points totaled 623—opponents 374.

Devotees of this popular indoor sport can well be pleased with the prospects for next season. Seven members of the Jay Vees are Freshmen and will be out for their respective positions along with incoming material, and they should have another successful season.



Girls' Basketball Team

The Girls' Basketball team this year was not very successful, winning only two out of the six games played. This was probably due to lack of experience, support and practice. The Senior class was not represented and the captain for the season was Ruth Gray, Junior, who deserves a lot of credit for piloting the team through the season.

Professor Vigilant, instructor of Physical Culture, was coach of the team and did all that was possible for them.

We feel sure the girls will have a more successful season next year, as every member of the team will return for her respective position, and we hope they will have the whole-hearted support of the student body of dear old S. H. S.

THE CHRONICLE

Captain	- - - - -	Ruth Gray
Coach	- - - - -	F. Vigilant

TEAM

Forward—Gray, Capt.
Forward—Lenker
Center—Willard
Side Center—Mackert
Guard—Strouse
Guard—Lebo

RECORD

			Sby.	Opp.
Jan. 14	Danville H. S.	Away	3	17
Feb. 4	Northumberland H. S.	Away	14	41
Feb. 12	Danville H. S.	Home	14	10
Feb. 18	Middleburg H. S.	Away	25	11
Feb. 19	Watson town H. S.	Away	11	21
Mar. 11	Northumberland H. S.	Home	21	36



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



SENIOR CLASS BASKETBALL TEAM

For four consecutive years the class of '27 has been represented by a strong quintet in the race for the annual class basketball trophy. But fate was against us; after having secured third place the first year and second place the two following years, the strong Sophomore five proved our equal the last year and snatched the laurels away from us.

Among our brave heroes are:—

"Click" Zartman, Guard, Capt. Freshman year.

"Boots" Wolf, Centre, Capt. Sophomore year.

"Honey" Nelson, Guard, Capt. Junior year.

"Jiggs" Broschious, Guard, Capt. Senior year.

"Stan" Keefer, Forward.

"Fred" Otto, Forward.

"Vernon" Yocum, Forward.

"Dane" Mason, Guard.

"Chas" Garverick, Forward.



SENIOR CLASS BASEBALL TEAM

For the first time the Senior Class has been represented by a full organized baseball team. Games have been arranged with other class teams: with the Juniors, May 4 and 8; with the Sophomores, May 16 and 26; and with the Freshman, May 11 and 24. The team is composed of the following men:

Carire	P. 2 B. Captain	Murphy	C. F.
Dyer	1 B.	Minnier	R. F.
Hort	3 B. L. F.	Brumbach	R. F.
Slear	S. S.	Roush	C.
Downs	L.F. Manager	Deitrich	C.
Selter	L. F.	Bartholomew	C.

Clark P.



The Tennis Team

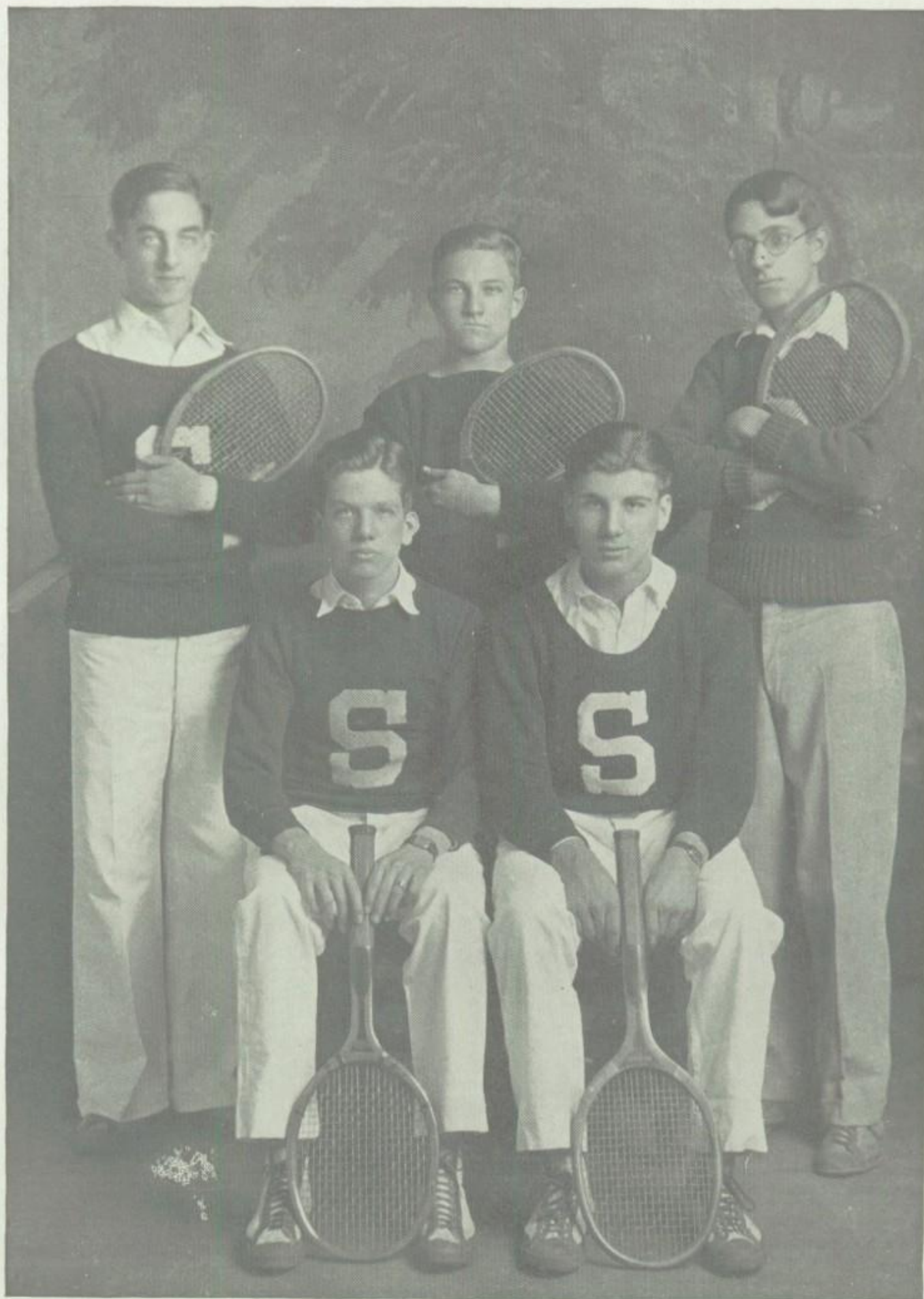
In 1926 Sunbury High School organized its first tennis team, composed of Captain Keefer, Nelson and Campbell, Juniors; and Swank, Sophomore. It was under the tutelage of Mr. Charles Hoffmaster, then an instructor in the Manual Training Department. A schedule was arranged including Selinsgrove, Lewisburg, Harrisburg, and the Faculty. The season was unsuccessful due to lack of experience, support, and practice.

With the full team having one year's experience, the outlook is very bright. Financial backing and whole-hearted support of Professor Harry Keefer, manager and faculty advisor, also Mr. W. Mitchell, coach, the season has begun successfully. Preliminary practice began in March in the Ninth Ward Gymn, in order to be ready for outdoor practice as soon as the weather is fit.

"Stan" Keefer was re-elected captain and "Honey" Nelson student manager. With the graduation of the three Seniors, Keefer, Campbell and Nelson the bulk of the coming year's team will be placed on Fahringer, Swenk, Fernsler, and a few others. The Seniors give their best wishes for a successful season and hope for the best of luck.

It is now our desire to thank Mr. Harry Keefer for his co-operation and help in giving the tennis team what they have and we wish him all future success in his endeavors.





TENNIS TEAM

Sunbury High's Baseball Team

The American National sport, baseball, followed closely upon that of basketball, and Sunbury High was admitted to the Pennsylvania Baseball League, the western section.

When Professor Reynolds issued a call for candidates for the S. H. S. Team he was greeted by sixty some aspirants who will strive for varsity berths. The rules and regulations were laid down by the new coach, who has lead several Gettysburg High teams on to State Championships.

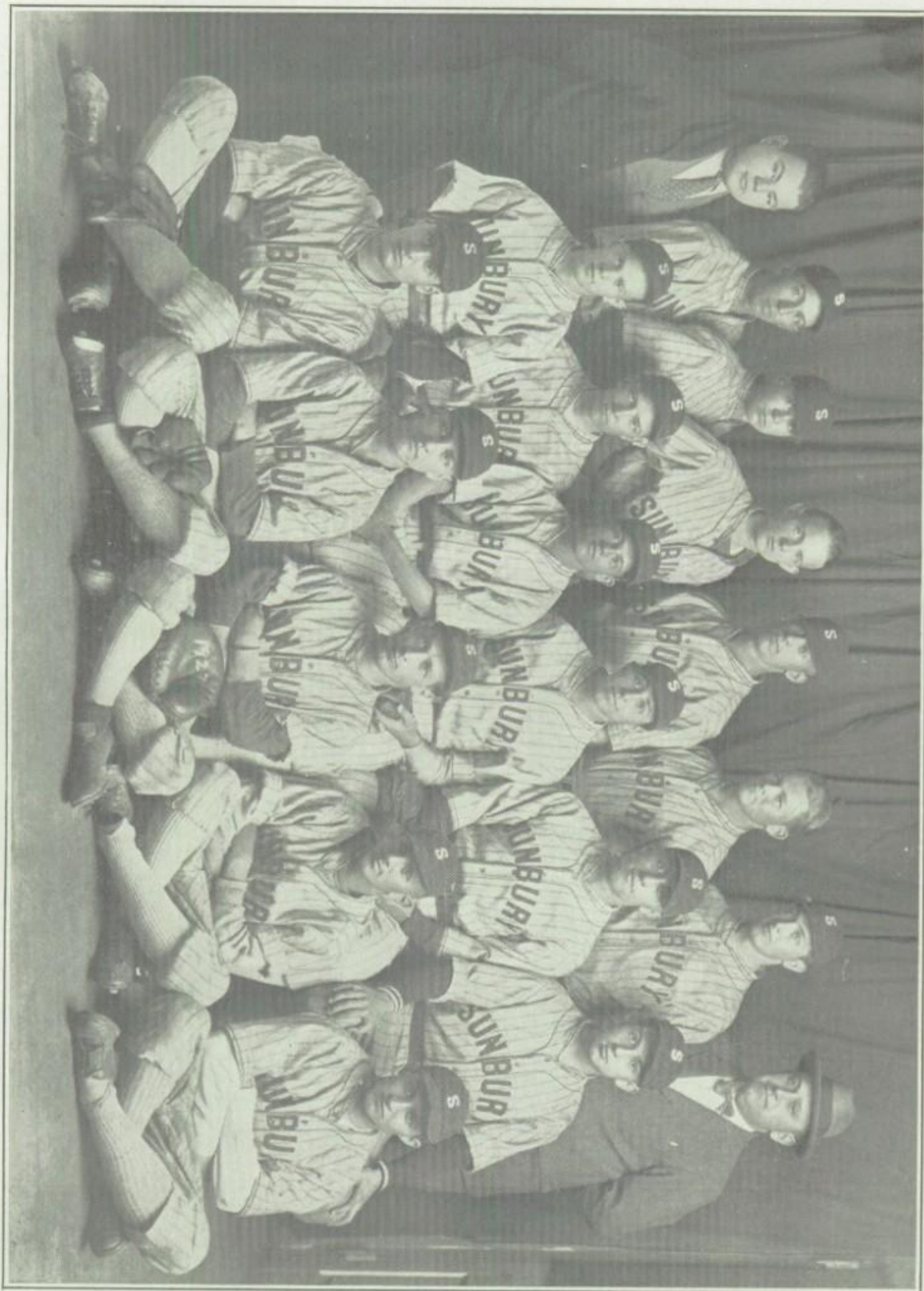
Baseball was re-established at High School last year after a lapse of eight years, the locals winning ten of the thirteen games played.

THE REGULAR LINE-UP:

Winegardner, ss	Haupt, lf
Oyster, 1b	Hockenbrocht, 3b
Abrams, rf	Gasull, 3b
Rhinehart, rf	Miller, c
Williams, 2b	Blatchley, p
Ocker, cf	Krohn, p

THE SCHEDULE

			Sby.	Opp.
April 9	Watson town	Home	15	7
April 15	Danville	Home	8	15
April 16	Harrisburg Academy	Home	4	1
April 20	Northumberland	Home	21	7
April 23	Watson town	Away		
April 30	Danville	Away		
May 7	William Penn	Home		
May 14	Northumberland	Away		
May 18	John Harris	Away		
May 21	William Penn	Away		
May 27	John Harris	Home		



BASEBALL TEAM

Senior Letter Men



WARREN WOLF

Yes, "Boots" is one of our outstanding football players. At left end he proved a sensation and was known as being a ready and persistent player. This was his first year on the Varsity and since his football days for S. H. S. must come to a close we wish him fortune and prosperity as he tackles the line of life.



GEORGE OYSTER

"Hoot," our all-around athlete, in football, basketball, baseball and track—a hero. George was the young chap who sang out signals for the team and his head work was one of the few reasons which enabled S. H. S. to defeat her opponents. He also had the honor of being chosen on the All-Conference Team for 1926. In basketball, baseball and track he was efficiency itself. Here's wishing him luck as he plays the game of life.

Senior Letter Men



PAUL ROUSH

Right guard and right there to do his bit. No man tackled more surely and harder than Simon. After laboring with the Scrubs for two years he finally sprung into the lime-light his Senior year and deserves credit for being a good, steady player.

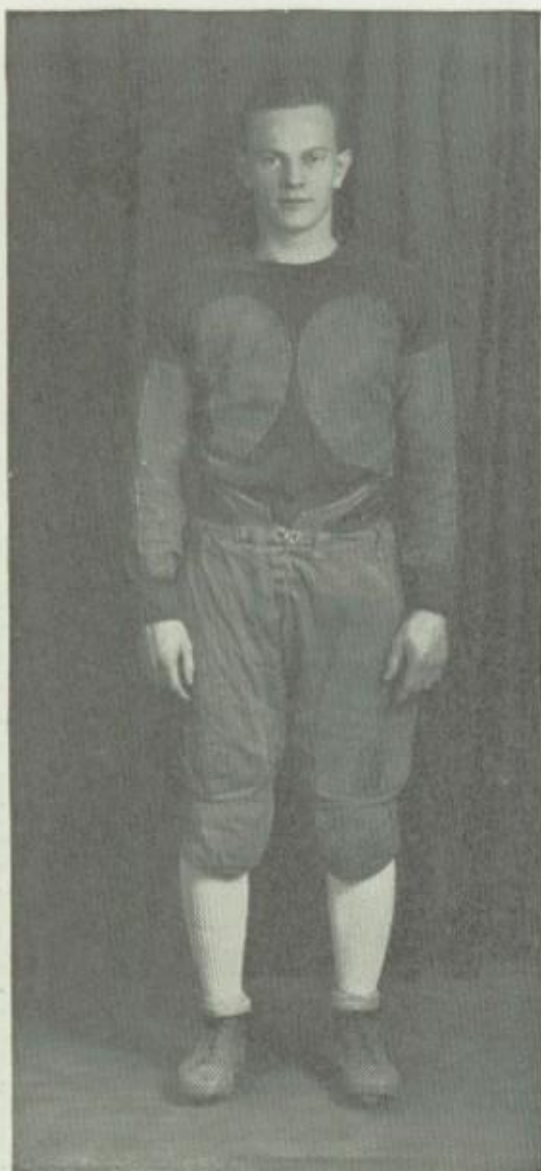
Play the game of life as hard as you played football, Simon, and you will come out on top.



BILL RICHARDS

Some people might have thought that this good looking chap couldn't play football, but when they saw him slip up our open line plays they readily changed their opinions. They concluded that he forgot about his good looks when he was out there as captain of the Blue and White team and that his sole thought was that of gaining a victory for his Alma Mater.

Senior Letter Men



RUSSEL WINEGARDNER

Serving his apprenticeship with the football scrubs "Punk" made himself known by his fine plunging at the Shickshinny game.

However, Russ achieved his greatest fame at S. H. S. as a baseball player. He is reputed to be one of the best shortstops that ever matriculated here, and this is not without foundation. He is a boy of exceptionally high calibre and is active not only in athletics, but in scholastic work as well.

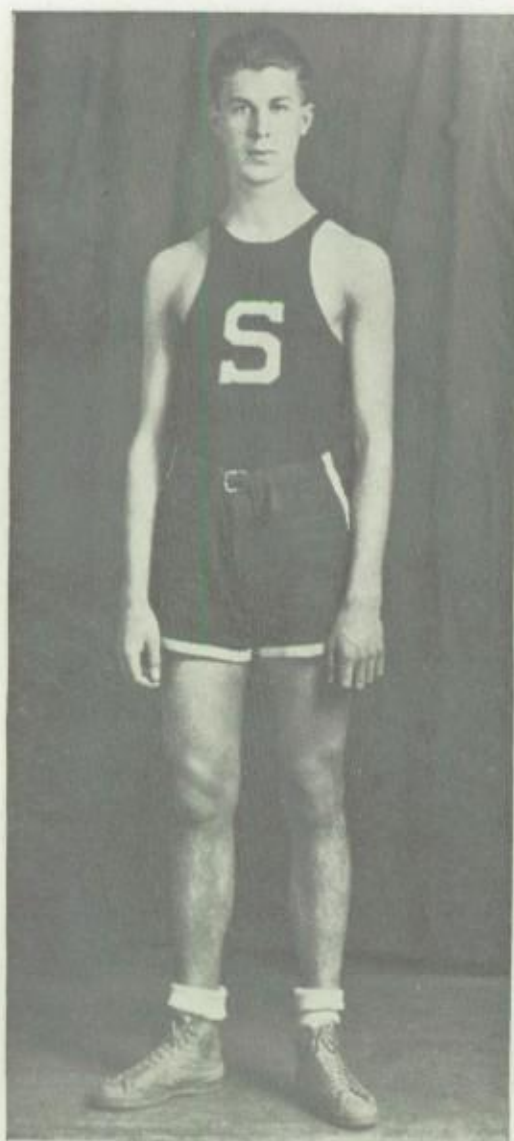


GEORGE AUTEN

A varsity man for four years, with a wonderful knowledge of the game, combined with weight, speed, and real stamina, we do not hesitate to say that Lovey's loss will be keenly felt and hard to replace. He also had the honor of being chosen for the All-Conference Team of 1926.

Honesty, integrity and a straight character are commonly known as George's characteristics and we wish him "luck" knowing he will need nothing but opportunity to establish his worth.

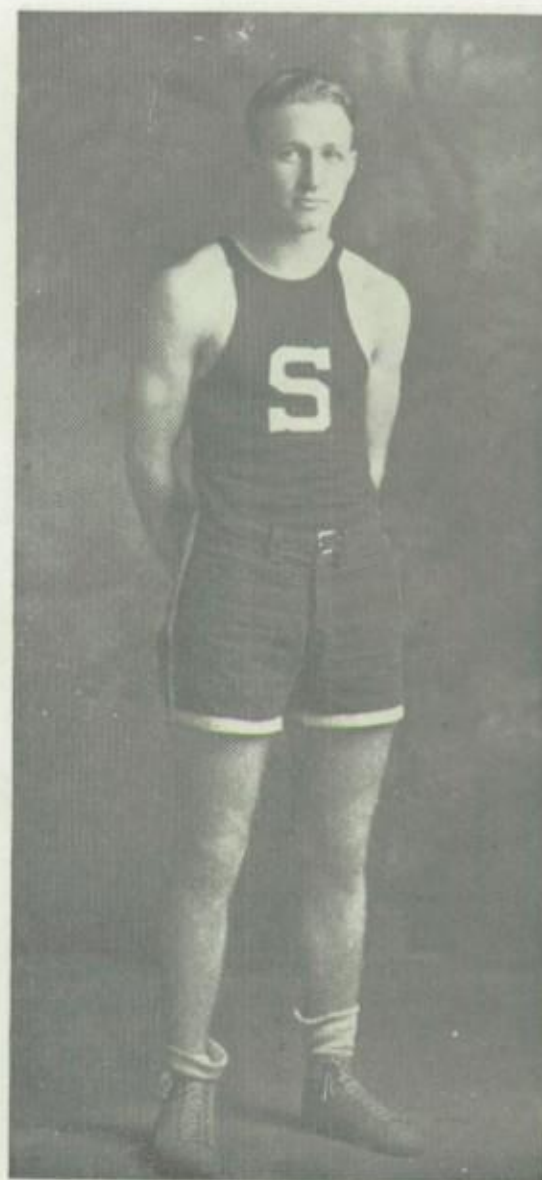
Senior Letter Men



BILL SMITH

As "Bill" played the number of semesters allowed any player in the C. P. League, he was not qualified to play this year. This was a great disappointment to all devotees of this great indoor sport, but when the Phi Beta's opened their basketball season we saw Bill as their regular center.

During his H. S. days Smith played a great game and it was with regret we could not use him this year.



"CLICK" ZARTMAN

Captain "Click" proved to be an ideal leader for the basketball team and he sure contributed his bit toward the score by his long shots and efficient playing.

Not only is "Click" a basketball star but he plays a stellar game of football, and also participates in S. H. S. track meets. As this will be his last year playing for the Blue and White we wish him luck, knowing he will make good wherever he goes.

Senior Letter Men



ALLEN B. CAMPBELL

"Abe" is another Bill Tilden showing the boys how to play tennis. During his two years existence as the shiek of the team he did much in aiding the team on to victory by kidding his opponent out of winning the games.

However, a better player than "Abe" is hard to find, a fellow who sticks always hoping for the best that his team will win out.



ROBERT NEIDIG

You might have though that this small fellow couldn't play football, but—well, draw your own conclusions—he has easily won his letter. Bob did not play in all the games but was well over the amount of quarters necessary for the coveted "S."

May he keep on striving for something better through life as he did on the football team and he will be sure to succeed.

Senior Letter Men



STANLEY G. KEEFER

"Captain Keefe" as he is known about school holds the honor of leading the Tennis Team two consecutive years—the first two years of its organization in School. Always a consistent player, a fellow who worked for his Team in victory or defeat, and a true leader of his Team. He was the outstanding star of the two years playing, winning many points. However, the whole team's praises go out to

"Our Captain"



J. EARL NELSON

Honey associates with Captain Keefe so much that the tennis team is greatly advertised by their arguments. Honey is the fellow who won the first singles point of the year and with Captan Keefe, helped to win the first doubles point. A fellow who works hard to win and is always a good loser, a steady player by his records, winning the most games of anyone on the team and one of the outstanding stars.

Manager and Captain-Elect



GEORGE CROSS

If we should judge George's future achievements by his accomplishments as Varsity Football manager, our conclusions must converge on **SUCCESS** in whatever profession he chooses as his life work.



CAPT.-ELECT CARODISKEY

What a heavy burden this tall fellow will have upon his shoulders next year! To be captain of both football and basketball is certainly a great honor and we know "Poley" will make a good leader for any team.

Watch him next year.

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FEATURES

Jokes

"Like the roses need a smeller,
Like the night shirt needs a tail;
Like the old maid needs a fellow,
Like the hammer needs a nail,
Like suspenders need a button,
Like the oyster needs a stew;
Everybody needs a laugh,
So why the heck don't you?"

DEFINITION OF A KISS

A kiss is a peculiar proposition, of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to steal it and the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl it means faith, to a married woman hope, and to an old man charity.

Mr. Dundore (to Senior Latin class): "Now you can read between the lines about Aeneas and Dido."

Bill Sanders (with interlined book): "I am, Mr. Dundore."

Lives of seniors all remind us,
We should strive to do our best,
And departing, leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest.

Jacquetta Clukey: "I dream of you every day."

Meckley: "What do you do nights?"

Jacquetta: "Oh, I go out nights."

Scientist has invented an earthquake announcer that goes off like an alarm clock. There is a much more general need for an alarm clock that goes off like an earthquake.

H. Keefer: "Who was the greatest inventor?"

Bartholomew: "An Irishman by the name of Pat. Pending."

LA VIE

Father: "Well, son, how do you like church?"

Haupt: "Oh, great! What do you say we go next Sunday?"

Father: "What is it you like most about it?"

Haupt: "I like it best when the man passed around the money. I got a quarter. How much did you get, Pop?"

Brouse: "Hello, old fellow. How did you get that cut on the top of your head?"

Yocum: "I must have bit myself."

Brouse: "How could you bite yourself up there, dumb-bell?"

Yocum: "I undoubtedly must have stood on a chair."

Woodruff: "What is an important industry of Sunbury?"

Garverick: "Baking."

Woodruff: "Why so?"

Garverick: "There's a lot of 'dough' in it."

Oyster: "Mr. Deppen, I have courted your daughter for five years."

Mr. Deppen: "Well, what do you want?"

Oyster: "To marry her."

Mr. Deppen: "Oh, I thought you wanted a pension."

"What kind of cake have you?"

Pound cake, angel cake and stomach ake."

Burlew (up north): "What do I do with these snowshoes?"

Maine Guide: "Put 'em on your feet."

Burlew: "I don't see how they'll keep my feet warm."

The police dog isn't the only one that came from Germany to America. There's the hot dog!

Miss Moyer: "Parse the sentence, 'the cows was in the field.' What mood?"

Fred Otto: "The cow."

LA VIE



The Calendar

1926

- Sept. 7. The Sunbury High School doors again opened, ushering in the term of 1926-1927.
- 8. The last quarter started, Class of 1927 vs. S. H. S. curriculum.
 - 9. Gerald Haupt made a good start, by arriving at school on time.
 - 15. Chapel held during third period. Principal Reynolds was introduced by Dr. W. A. Geesey.
 - 20. High School Band organized by Mr. Beckman.
 - 22. Second Chapel held; the football season discussed by Mr. Weary and Capt. Bill Richards, also the band made its first appearance before the student body.
 - 23. Sunbury High staged a big pep parade.
 - 25. Sunbury High officially opened the football season with a 79-0 victory over Williamstown.
- Oct. 2. The Blue and White succumbed to Wm. Penn High after a hotly contested game. Score 3-0.
- 4. The Manual Training Dept. lost more than thirty patterns in a fire which destroyed the Danville foundry.
 - 5. End of first school month. Oh! those report cards!
 - 7. Mr. Nickey head of the Commercial Dept. tendered his resignation.
 - 9. The Blue and White defeated Reinerton to the tune of 26-0.
 - 15. Walter Bartholomew was accidentally shot in the foot while target shooting. He had nothing better to shoot at.
 - 16. Sunbury Hi. defeated Pottsville Hi. in a one sided contest. Score 59-0.
 - 21. Senior Class held second meeting. The chapel question was discussed.
 - 23. Sunbury Hi. and Gettysburg Hi. fought to a scoreless tie.
 - 30. Lewistown High defeated by Sunbury High at Lewistown. Score 21-8.
- Nov. 2. End of second school month.
- 6. Coatesville Hi. bowed to Sunbury Hi. Score 12-0.
 - 9. "Click" Zartman got slapped and was told to mind his own business.
 - 10. "Jiggs" Brosious went riding in a "Bill-Ding" Ford.
 - 12. The "Tau Phi Sigma" entertained the Blue and White foot-ball squad and band.

The Calendar

Continued

- Nov. 13. The Blue and White for the fourth consecutive year defeated Shamokin Hi. Score 12-0.
20. The Blue and White bowed to Mechanicsburg after a hard fought game. Score 6-9.
22. Mr. W. F. Markle was installed in the position left vacant by Mr. Lester Nickey.
23. John Burlew declared the "heart smasher" of 3-5 roll-call.
24. School dismissed for Thanksgiving recess.
25. The Blue and White closed its foot-ball season with a victory over Northumberland. Score 3-0.
26. The "Kiwanis" entertained the Blue and White foot-ball squad.
29. Senior Class held third meeting. Publication of the Senior Annual was discussed.
- Dec. 2. End of third school month.
3. Juniors held bazaar in H. S. Lobby.
4. "Hoot" and "Irene" held a "get-together meeting" in the auditorium.
7. One act plays presented by the "Local Drama League" in H. S. auditorium, with several Seniors taking part.
11. "Ozie" Wolfe visited Shamokin. He said the girls were wonderful.
14. Senior Class held a meeting with Principal Reynolds presiding.
16. "Annual" Staff held first meeting, title "La Vie" selected.
21. Historical photo-play, "The Declaration of Independence" viewed by S. H. S. students.
22. "Jiggs" Brosious claimed he attends Sunday School regularly.
23. School dismissed for the Christmas vacation.

1927

- Jan. 1. Sunbury's Blue and White cage tossers opened their basket-ball season with a victory over John Harris Hi, Harrisburg. Score 14-7.
3. School opened after a ten day Christmas vacation.
4. D. A. R. essay contest for Seniors announced. The subject "One Hundred Fifty Years a Nation."
7. Second basketball league game at Reading, the Blue and White tossers completely overcome. 45-17.
8. Sunbury lost to Williamsport, score 18-31.
11. Helen Swope got a hair cut.
12. "Dee" Phillips refused to ride in the new Buick of a friend and
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The Calendar

Continued

- Jan. 13. Those interested in debating were given a tryout. Seniors making team, John S. Burlew, Phoebe Withington, Warren Wolf and Robert Deitrich.
14. The Blue and White stopped Wm. Penn, of Harrisburg, in a hotly contested game at the Legion Hall, Sunbury, 28-19.
15. The Blue and White tossers bowed to the league leaders, Steelton, at Steelton. Score 34-22.
18. The comedy-drama, "So this is London," was presented in the High School auditorium for the benefit of the High School Band.
19. Mid year examinations began, horrors!
20. Mid year examinations continued, more horrors!
21. Mid year examinations were completed, everybody exhausted!
21. York High defeated the Blue and White at York. 37-14.
22. The Blue and White lost to Gettysburg, 16-22, at Gettysburg.
23. Sunday, of course we all went to Sunday School.
24. "Chil" Garverick managed to stay awake for an entire History period.
25. Sunbury High School P. T. A. held a meeting—much interest was shown in the organization.
28. Lebanon High fell under the attack of the Blue and White warriors after a hard struggle on the Legion floor, at Sunbury, score 37-28.
30. "Ozzie" Wolfe went to Shamokin and returned in time for History class. Certainly, he went the preceding evening.
- Feb. 4. Senior Basket Ball team defeated by the Sophomores. 15-14.
4. The Blue and White five defeated Lancaster 16-27.
4. The Girls' Basket Ball Team defeated by Northumberland. 41-14.
5. Sunbury tossers met Steelton at Sunbury, holding the final score to 24-29.
10. John Burlew announced Lincoln Essay prize winner.
11. Sunbury five defeated Lebanon at Lebanon, 30-22.
12. The girls Blue and White tossers defeated Danville High Girls, 14-10.
15. The engagement of Ross A. Hufford, S. H. S. Athletic Coach, to Miss Helen Felton, announced.
18. York H. S. tossers journeyed to Sunbury taking home a victory by a score of 25-29.
19. The Blue and White cage men set Coal Township on the floor by a score of 37-31.

The Calendar

Continued

- Feb. 25. Senior tossers defeated the Juniors, 17-15.
25. Winning prize D. A. R. essays read at P. T. A. tureen supper. Anna Isenberg, first prize; John Burlew, second prize.
26. Lancaster subdued Sunbury in a cage game score 23-19.
28. It is revealed at last! Gerry Dieck confessed the reason she walks fast. She wants to be thin.
29. George (Tiny) Cross takes Gerry's confession to heart.
- Mar. 5. S. H. S. floormen overpowered the Phi Beta Lambda five in a city championship contest, 37-31.
4. Sunbury debating team made first appearance against teams from Shamokin and Mt. Carmel.
4. The Blue and White cagers drop their week-end game to Wm. Penn, 23-21.
11. S. H. S. visiting day. Sunbury H. S. lost to John Harris. 32-30.
12. Sunbury tossers dropped another league game at Reading. 32-24.
14. The Blue and White tennis team started training.
16. The Sunbury High Debating Club was organized. The President elected was John Burlew.
18. Sunbury played in Bloomsburg Tournament, bowing to Nanticoke H. S. score: 10-54.
22. Preliminary Oratorical contest on the Constitution held in the H. S. Auditorium.
23. About sixty baseball candidates reported at the Meredith field.
24. Harriet Lytle announced her intention of becoming an interior decorator (good cook).
31. Senior P. T. A. met at H. S.
- Apr. 1. The students thought it was a holiday, but it was a joke on them.
1. La Vie went to press.

Francis T. Downs '27.



LAST IMPRESSIONS OF A MAN ABOUT TO WALK THE PLANK

"Another dull splash . . . one of my worthy friends doubtless—alas to this ill end did I fashion myself . . . A grandee in the Spanish Court. . . . Heavens! This queer feeling of nothingness—that useless sky—that dreary lap of calm wave—eating, eating—Oh, too soon feeding on this splendid body. Soon where the boneless little animals will feast on my unfeelingness—yet I stand biting my moustachios; what worldly thoughts for one soon to lie atop a heap of well loved comrades at the bottom of a bottomless sea of greenness—nothingness . . . My turn—oh—no mercy in this pirate wretch—Halt. Lay not your filthy hands upon me, thou spurious dog, reeking of scum and murder. Lead me not! I know my path—Oh but too well. And life so dear—Now upon the plank—Lay off your prodding—I died a man—A step—infinity—this mad rush of air—strange, this soft bed—down, down—Hell! what trend does this body take—hands drawing—drawing—I am blind—no, greenness—nothingness, strange shapes beset me—Nothingness eternal.

Sir Doshe, Earl of Hacquette '27

Harry Keefer was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam.

"What have I in my hand" he asked.

"A tin can," came the answer.

"Very true. Is the can an animate or an inanimate object?"

"Inanimate."

"Exactly. Now, can any boy or girl tell me how, with this can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power almost beyond control?"

One boy raised his hand.

"You may answer, Brobst."

"Tie it to a dog's tail."

I had an awful fright at the theater last night.

I know it. I saw you with her.

Oh, no! said Billy bitterly, "There ain't any favorites in this family. Oh, No! If I bite my finger-nails I get a rap over the knuckles, but if the baby eats his whole foot they think it's cute."

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He knows, and answers "no" or "yes."
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He buckles down and sees it through.

Three things he has learned: the man who tries
Finds favor in his employer's eyes;
He has learned to know more than one thing well;
That it doesn't pay all he knows to tell.

He does not wait for fame to come,
Complaining, cranking and always glum.
He overcomes obstacles that stand in the way
And there will soon be a job with bigger pay.

The man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither duty nor labor shirks,
Who uses his head, his hands, his eyes,
The man who wins is the man who tries.

Margaret Mutschler '27

Customer in store (pointing to pair of gloves): "What are these?"

Brobst: "Gloves."

Customer: "No, no, how do they come?"

Brobst: "In pairs."

Customer (getting irate): "How much do you get for them?"

Brobst: "I don't get anything, the boss pockets all the money."

Customer (very irate): "How much are they, I mean."

Brobst: "Oh, so that's your lay, is it, they cost \$1.00."

"That's another story," said the man as he fell from the roof.

Not long ago, a woman entered a five and ten-cent store and addressed the clerk as follows: "Give me one of these five-cent mouse traps, please hurry up, I want to catch a train."

LA VIE

LOST!

A drag with the profs.
Sorely needed.
Return to

A. Soph.

Bill Snyder had his side burns cut this summer so that he could eat watermelon.

Walter Bartholomew's life reminds us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions;
Use up recitation time.

Minister: "I hear, Paddie, they've gone dry in the village where your brother lives."

Paddie: "Dry, mon! They're parched, I've just had a letter from Mike, an' the postage stamp was stuck on with a pin."

Minister: "Do you know where little boys go who fish on Sunday?"
Sanders: "Sure, follow me and I'll show you the way."

Johnny: "Pop, kin I buy a bulldog?"

Pop: "What for, sonny?"

Johnny: "I wanta hunt bullfrogs."

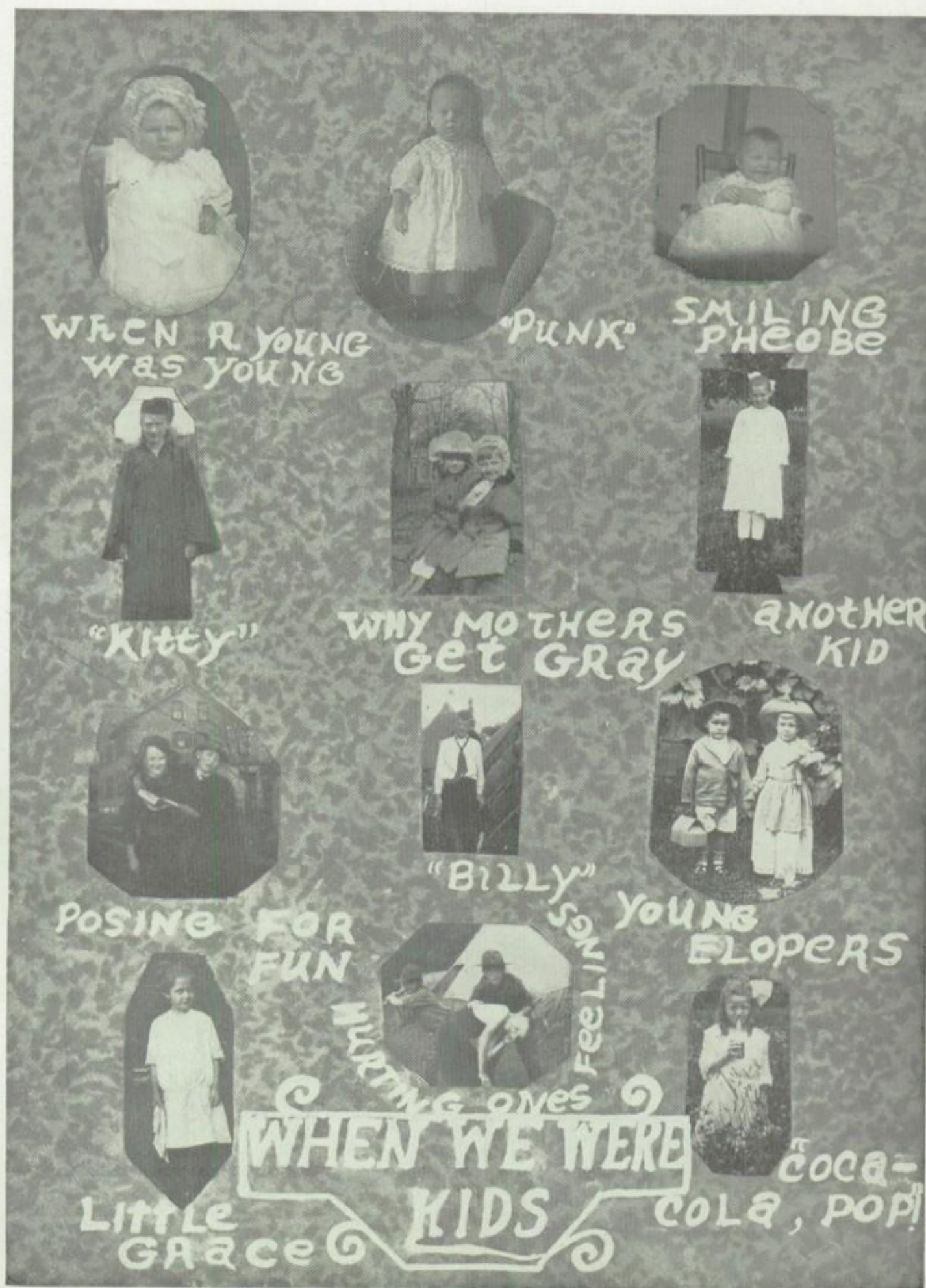
About a hundred years ago
'Ere you and I were here,
The men put powder in their guns
To go and hunt the deer.
But the olden times have changed
To meet the modern plan
For dear puts powder on her face
To go and hunt the man.

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE HAPPEN

Walter Bartholomew acting his age.
 "Fat" Stratton cooing with doves.
 "Woodie" telling a funny joke.
 Ruth Bowers getting a visiting day.
 Hazel Hamler with her mouth shut.
 Ruth Young smashing hearts.
 Verna Kline not wanting a kiss.
 Martha Kryder not engaged.
 Anna Broschious doing the Charleston.
 Thelma Broome married to "Mike."
 Irene Deppen not arguing with "Hoot" in the halls.
 Helen Fegley raving about a fellow.
 Evelyn Reffeor happily married to P——?
 Florence Schwalenberg staying out later than nine o'clock.
 Evelyn English and Emily Everett dancing in Zeigfeld Follics of
 1929.
 Parker Boyer alone with a girl.
 Every fellow on time for school.
 Bill Beard grown up.
 John Burlew out all night.
 Ira Meckley with a new girl.
 Jacquetta Clukey not flirting.
 George Clark out with his lady friend.



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"What kind of a car have you?"

"An Ash car."

"A Nash?"

"No, no, an Ash. Didn't you ever hear of an Ash?"

"Never did."

"That's a second-hand Cole."

"Where have you been?"

"In the hospital getting censored."

"Censored?"

"Yes, I had several important parts cut out."

Professor in Biology Class: "Now, class, what insect survives on the least food?"

Bolton (struck with bright idea): "The moth, sir. It eats holes."

Miss Moyer: "What part of speech is kissing?"

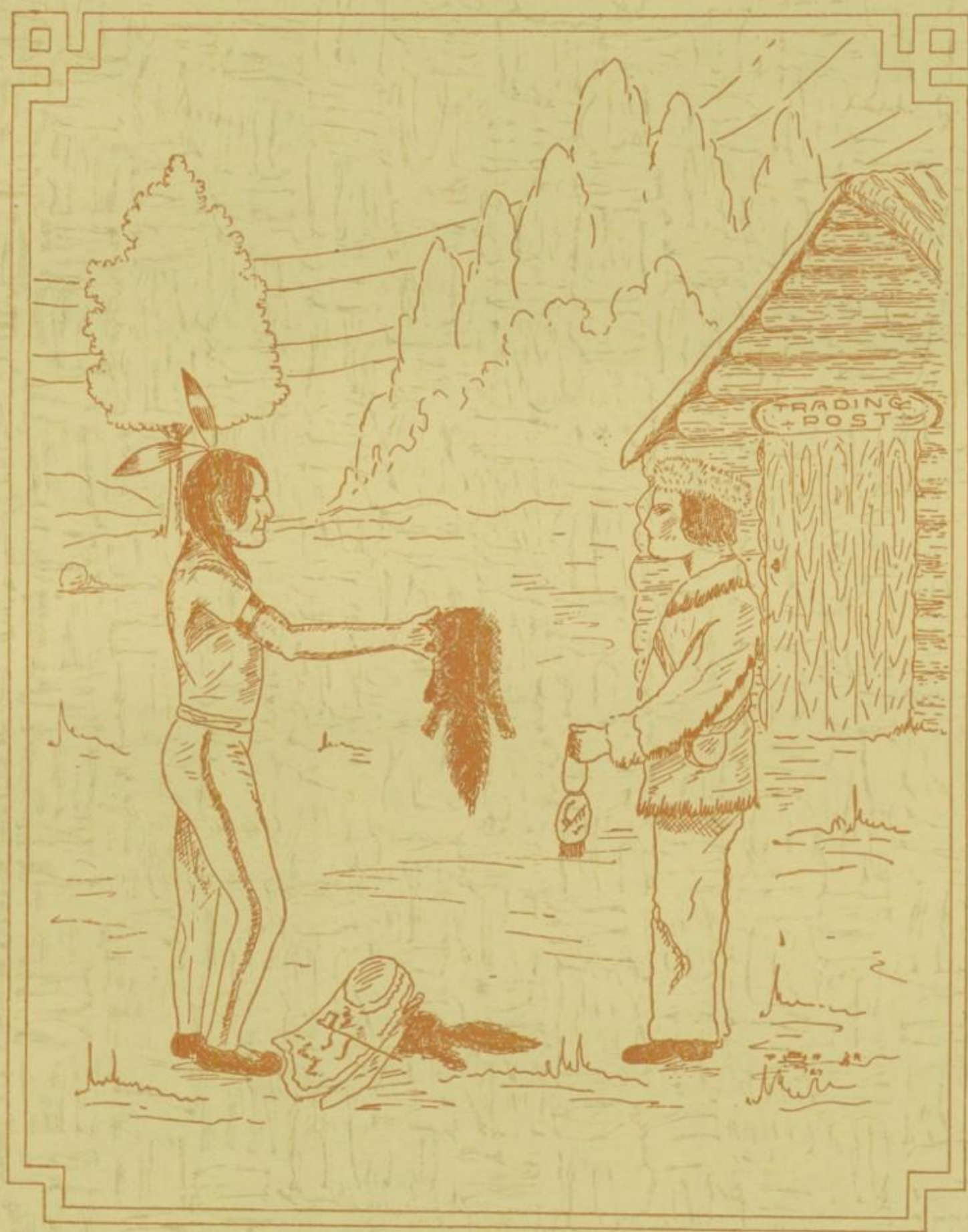
Mart. Calhoun: "Conjunction."

Sign above bell on a Pennsylvania Dutch house—Bump! The bell won't make."

The famous naturalist who maintains that wild life is rapidly disappearing from the earth has evidently not visited New York lately.

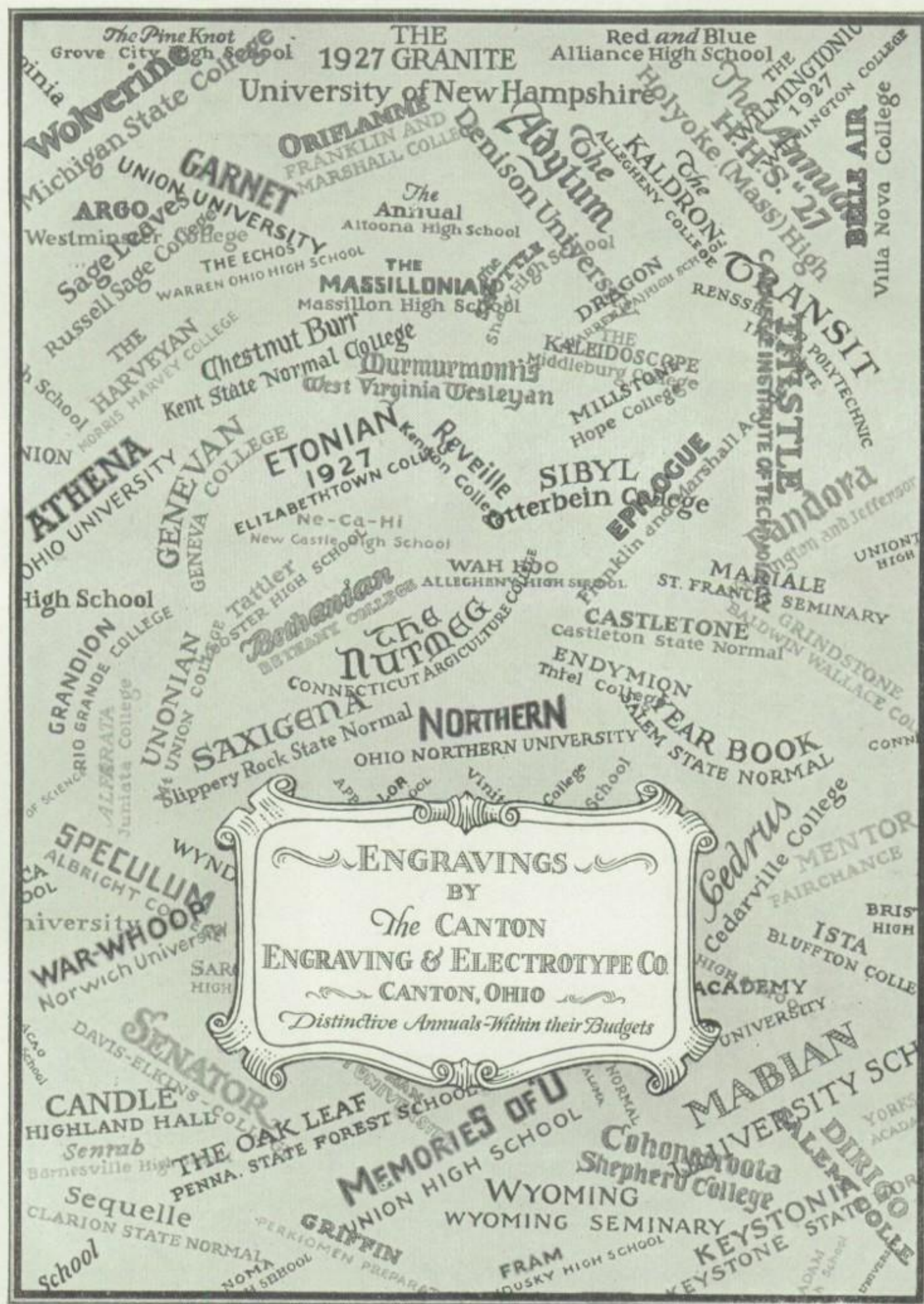
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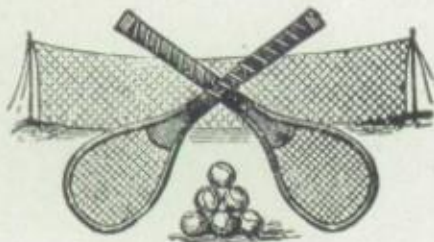
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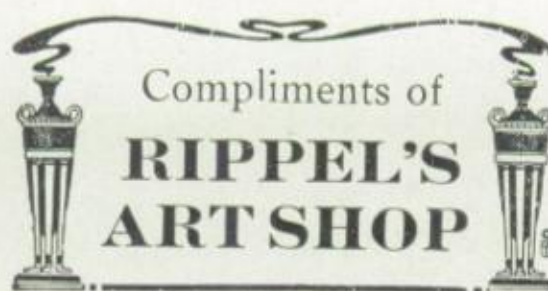
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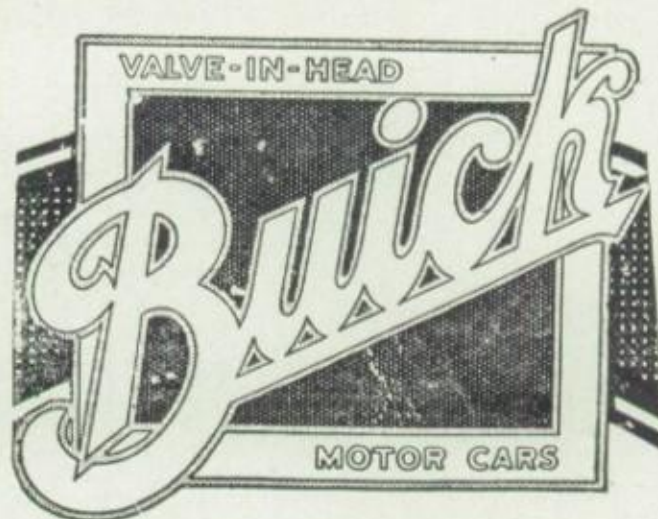
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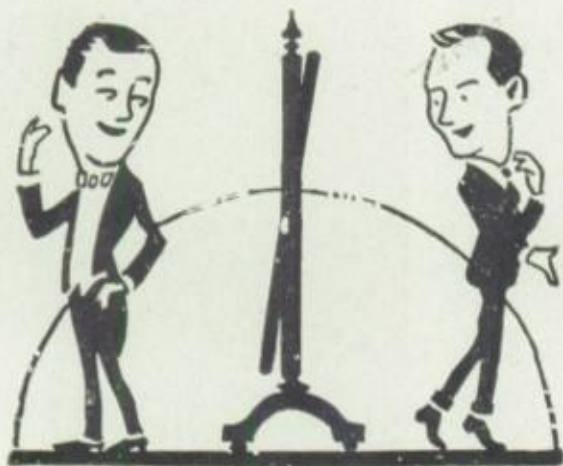
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Chas. Patton "Chuck" '28

William Betz "Bill" '28

Russ. Williams. 28?

Abe Miller "28.000 and I don't mean maybe."

"Bolie" Carodiskey '28'

"Petty" Snyder '28 wind blown

Bob McDonald 20 1/2

ALBERT Hile '28. "al."

Lana Herman '28 "Lal"

Elmer Barnes '28'

Gabryel Fohler '28

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